

Arlington Advocate.

C. S. PARKER & SON Editors and Proprietors.

Devoted to the Local Interests of the Town.

TWO DOLLARS A YEAR. Single copies 5 cents.

Vol. xxvii.

ARLINGTON, MASS., FRIDAY, JANURAY 7, 1898.

No. 2.

ABOUT TOWN MATTERS IN ARLINGTON.

Notices of concerts, lectures, entertainments, etc. to which an admission fee is charged or from which a revenue is derived, must be paid for as advertisements by the line.

=Account of burdy-gurdy party on outside column, fifth page.

=The new street on the Squire estate below Lake street named "Arlington" on the original plan, has been renamed Marath.

=A whist party occupied G. A. R. Hall, Tuesday evening, at which fifteen tables were in use. Later there was dancing.

=This week, Mr. Gott has turned out from his carriage factory another sample of his fine work in the shape of a grocery wagon for one of our local traders.

=Rev. Mr. Fister will lead the young people's meeting at the Universalist church, Sunday evening, and will give a talk on history of the early church.

=The Boston C. E. Gospel Chorus will hold a rehearsal next Wednesday evening, Jan. 12, at 7.30 sharp, in the Bromfield street Methodist church, Boston.

=Mrs. James Doughty left Arlington, Thursday forenoon, for an extended visit among relatives residing in Stamford, Conn., New York and New Jersey.

=A talk on the history of the early church will be the topic of the Y. P. C. U. meeting in the vestry of the Universalist church, Sunday evening, at 7 o'clock.

=We would acknowledge the receipt of tickets for the dramatic performance of "Iolanthe" by the Winchester Amateurs in Town Hall, Winchester, on Saturday evening, Jan. 15th.

=Mr. R. W. Hopkins and family returned to their city residence on Wednesday, having closed the Pleasant street house for the winter. Mrs. Helen Hopkins-Dolliver will make her home with her parents.

=The Baptist Endeavor Society will meet in the vestry, next Sunday evening, at 6.15. "Our temptations and their conquests," is the topic. Bible references, Heb. 4:11-16. Mr. E. Nelson Blake will lead the meeting.

=The dramatic entertainment given by Mrs. Roberts last spring with much acceptance, will be repeated in the Universalist church vestry on the evening of Jan. 20. It is entitled "The Man in the Case" and is full of fun. Full particulars next week.

=The monthly business meeting of the Baptist Endeavor Society was held in the vestry, last Friday evening, at 7 o'clock. President Harold L. Frost was in the chair. Secretary and committee reports were read and accepted and other matters discussed.

=Spy pond was scraped, on Wednesday, of the snow which fell the previous night so the skating there is good once more. Crowds were on the pond the first of the week, making a lively and picturesque winter scene as viewed from the car windows.

=The Ladies' Foreign Missionary Society will meet in the parlor of the Congregational church, Monday, Jan. 10th, at 4 p. m. Mrs. Brown, of Harpoet, Turkey, will give a talk, and the envelopes containing the annual New Year's offering will be opened.

=The Endeavor Society of the Congregational church will hold its quarterly business meeting and social, on Monday evening, Jan. 10. The business meeting commences at 7.15 o'clock and the social and entertainment at 7.45. Refreshments will be served during the evening.

Many Money Makers

for you among the Bargains offered in our

ANNUAL JANUARY Mark Down Clearance Sale

Cut Prices on Boots and Shoes

Cut Prices on Slippers

Cut Prices on Rubbers

Cut Prices on Leggings

Cut Prices on Men's Furnishings

Cut Prices on Ladies' and Children's Furnishings

Cut Prices on Dry Goods

Cut Prices on Small Wares and Linings

Cut Prices in Every Department

W. T. ROOP & CO.,

541 & 547 Mass. Ave., 1 & 2 Norfolk St., Cambridgeport.

=Be sure and hear Osborne Howes, Esq., talk about "New Boston County," at Town Hall, next Monday evening. The theme is important, the speaker eloquent and interesting.

=The next meeting of the Chautauqua circle will be at Mrs. Geo. O. Goldsmith's, 13 Whittemore St., on Monday, Jan. 17th, at 3 p. m. Quotations from different months of the year, as sent to members on cards.

=Our temptations and their conquests," is the topic for next Sunday evening's Y. P. S. C. E. meeting, held in the vestry of Pleasant street Congregational church, at 6.30 o'clock. Miss Jennie L. Gott will lead the meeting.

=The annual "at home" and New Year party of the local Chautauqua Circle was to have taken place at The Maples on Monday evening of this week, but was unavoidably postponed on account of the sudden illness of Mrs. E. Nelson Blake, the president of the Circle.

=A high board fence has been built to screen the coal sheds of the Peirce & Winn Co. for their entire length in the railroad yard opposite the centre station, adding very materially to the neat and trim appearance of the yard. The fence has been nicely constructed and suitably painted.

=The statement issued by the Broadway National Bank, Boston, with the opening of the new year, is gratifying alike to management and those having business with it. It shows a handsome surplus and a deposit total of over \$2,000,000.00. The scope of its business is world wide.

=On Thursday of last week Mr. and Mrs. Edw. L. Parker, of Bartlett avenue, accompanied by Miss Mary E. Fowle, started for an extensive southern trip to occupy several weeks. They go first to Galveston, Texas, where Mr. Parker is called on business, but on the way home the party will stop at various points of interest in the south.

=At a meeting of the Congregational Sunday school, held Tuesday evening, Mr. Austin's declination of the office of superintendent was accepted and Mr. E. L. Churchill was chosen for the ensuing year in his stead. Mr. Frank E. Lane consented to serve another year as secretary of the school.

=Mrs. Geo. W. W. Sears, of Arlington, attended the reunion of the Abbott Academy Club, which was held at Hotel Vendome, Boston, last Saturday afternoon, and which proved one of the notable society events of the week. Mrs. Sears is a graduate of Abbott Academy, which is located at Andover.

=The reading by John Fox, Jr., to have been given in Sanders' Theatre, Harvard College, on the 12th inst., has been unavoidably postponed to the evening of Feb. 12th. This reading is the last in a series of readings and lectures given under the auspices of the Cantabrigia Club, of Cambridge, in the interest of their Radcliffe scholarship fund.

=Mrs. E. Nelson Blake suffered a serious prostration of the nervous system on Saturday of last week, but we are more than glad to announce that she is steadily improving, having rallied in quite a remarkable degree in the short time since her illness. Of course it was necessary to recall the invitations sent out for the reception which Mrs. Blake was to have given at The Maples this evening.

=On Jan. 4th, the thirty-fifth anniversary of their marriage, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Bailey were given a surprise by their own children and their brothers with their wives. The happy party numbered fourteen, and they presented the honored couple with some appropriate gifts, including a parlor clock, a cut glass dish and a large vase containing thirty-five pinks.

=At the public meeting in Town Hall, next Monday evening, the speaker will be pleased to answer any questions put to him regarding the proposed New Boston County.

=The case of Commonwealth vs. Thomas Bailey for violations of Chapter 100 of Gen. Statutes, was called in the Cambridge Court on Wednesday. He was found guilty and sentenced to pay a fine of \$50 and four months in House of Correction. He appealed but was committed to jail in default of bonds.

=Mrs. S. Fred Hicks, Mrs. Horace H. Homer and Mrs. H. B. Pierce have consented to matronize the select dancing party to be given under the direction of Mr. Wm. Hutton, in Town Hall, Arlington, on the evening of Monday, Jan. 17th, when ten pieces of Louis S. Poole's orchestra will furnish the music. The tickets are now to be had of Mr. Hutton and have been placed at a popular price.

=The Rev. F. W. Gibbs, of Amesbury, Mass., will preach at the Universalist church, Sunday, at 10.45, a. m. Mr. Gibbs is the son of Rev. W. W. Gibbs, D. D., who delivered the sermon at the recent anniversary exercises of Hiram Lodge of Masons, and was born at Arlington while his father was pastor of the Universalist church. This is the first time that he has preached in Arlington.

=An Arlington school boy has been honored by the assignment of a special part in the program of the graduating class of '98, of Tufts College, at the commencement exercises next June. He is by name, Geo. A. Ahern, and has won the honor by his application to the college work and the excellent scholarship to which he has attained. His Arlington friends and teachers offer their congratulations in the honor which their interest in him causes them to appreciate and share.

=The brief announcement of the death of Mrs. Nellie W. (Stickney) Jewett, wife of Geo. W. Jewett, and only daughter of Mrs. Sylvester Stickney, in last week's paper, came as a shocking surprise to many who did not know of her illness, but a wide circle of friends have participated in the sorrow of the family over her untimely death. Mrs. Jewett has been in failing health for two months, but only within the two weeks prior to her death was she supposed to be seriously ill. Her death occurred at her mother's home on Russell street, on the evening of Dec. 30th. Mrs. Jewett's youth, her recent marriage and the fact that she was an only daughter of a widowed mother, makes her death a peculiarly sad one, and especially so as she was surrounded by all that makes life desirable. Her marriage took place on Feb. 4th, '97, less than a year ago, and at the funeral, which occurred Monday afternoon, at her late home, she was laid out in her bridal dress, amid a profusion of flowers. The white casket was an exceptionally elegant one, furnished by Messrs. Hartwell & Son and was literally covered with flowers. Surrounding it were a handsome pillow, baskets of pinks and lilies of the valley, besides sprays of pinks, roses and other choice flowers, in Mrs. Jewett's favorite colors of pink and white. The services were at two o'clock and were conducted by Rev. S. C. Bushnell of Pleasant street Cong. church, of which Mrs. Jewett was a member and has, in the past, been a valued teacher in its Sunday school and member of its Endeavor Society. From all these organizations floral pieces were sent, as well as a wreath of roses from her classmates of the graduating class of 1884. Appropriate musical selections were nicely rendered by a quartette composed of Mrs. T. R. Parris, Miss Grace Lockhart, Mr. Ralph Taylor and Mr. J. O. Holt. The burial was in the family lot at Mt. Pleasant cemetery. Besides her husband and mother, Mrs. Jewett leaves a brother, Mr. Lewis E. Stickney, to mourn her loss. Her father died four years ago. She was a classmate of Mrs. T. R. Parris, Mrs. James Swan, Mr. Wm. Proctor, Mr. Edgar D. Parker, Mr. Frank E. Lane, Miss Grace Munroe, all well known Arlington people.

=It is less than fifteen months ago that it was our pleasant privilege to write of the happy event which united in marriage Dr. Geo. Carroll Dolliver, formerly of Gloucester, and Miss Helen G. Hopkins, of Arlington, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Hopkins, and now it is our sad duty to write of the death of the former, which took place at the Pleasant street residence of his wife's family, on Thursday noon, Dec. 30th. The universal popularity of the young couple and their extensive family connections made the death one widely mourned and enlisted the sympathy of the entire community. On examination, the cause of death was found to be a tumor at the base of the brain, evidence of which began to show itself about a year ago and which gradually developed till the end came quietly and peacefully. The doctor was saved the pain of realizing the fatal character of his disease and continued his practice till early last fall when he was obliged to resign it and came out to Arlington where he was attended by every comfort which love and wealth could command. The

deceased was the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dolliver, of Gloucester, Mr. Dolliver being the treasurer of that city. He was educated at Tufts College, where he graduated in '91, then pursued a course of three years at Harvard Medical School. Before beginning his practice in May of the year '96, he had valuable practical training in the Mass. Gen. Hospital and the Lying-in Hospital and was finely equipped for the excellent practice which he built up during his brief career and although he was but twenty-eight when his life's work was completed, he had won, to a remarkable degree, the confidence and appreciation of his merit from rich and poor among his patients. The funeral took place at the Hopkins residence, on Saturday, Jan. 1st, at 12, and was conducted by Rev. J. P. Forbes, of Taunton, who married the couple on Sept. 10th, '96. The long drawing room, where the casket rested, was converted into a bower of floral splendor, rivaling anything of the kind ever seen here, the whole effect being very beautiful. The remains were taken to Forest Hills where they were cremated. The bearers were Dr. Dan'l Jones, Dr. E. A. Codman, Dr. F. S. Newell, Dr. Warren G. Gay, Dr. Elliott P. Joslin, Dr. Frederick Cotton, all of Boston, Dr. Francis P. Denny, of Brookline, and Mr. Wm. F. Homer, of Arlington. At the close of the funeral the flowers were all sent to the Lying-in Hospital through the kindness of the wife of the deceased.

=Wednesday evening the ladies of the Samaritan society concluded their sewing circle with a parish supper held in the vestry of the Universalist church, somewhat after six o'clock, when a nice supper was partaken of. During the evening Miss Higgins and Mrs. Fred S. Mead played duets and there was a pleasing recitation by a little miss. The remainder of the evening was spent socially and in playing games.

=The class of '96, A. H. S., since graduation, has kept intact the pleasant associations formed while in school by holding reunions, from time to time, at the houses of the different members. On Thursday evening, Dec. 30, the class met for its 8th reunion with Miss H. Priscilla Russell. A very interesting entertainment had been prepared and a most enjoyable evening was spent by all present. The next meeting will be held at the home of Miss Alice Johnson.

=At the annual meeting of Arlington Baptist church, officers for the ensuing year were chosen, as follows:—Clerk and treasurer, George T. Freeman; standing committee, Rev. C. H. Watson, D.D., the deacons, clerk and Messrs. F. A. Johnson, Franklin Wyman, George G. Allen. It was voted to continue the calendar for weekly distribution, to continue the minor committees as now constituted and in general to follow the form of service adopted last year. A contribution of \$25 was made to the Quincy Baptist church.

=The G. A. R. fair committee held its final meeting last Friday evening and completed reports were made by all sub-committees except Sons of Veterans. The latter has several matters yet unclosed on which it is not easy to realize and the chairman was instructed to use his own discretion and report finally to the Quartermaster of Post 36. This leaves a deficiency in the net cash over the amount reported two weeks ago as the result, but the debt on the hall has been paid and the note, endorsed with "God bless you" by Mr. Blake, was shown by acting treasurer S. C. Frost. The gathering was preceded by a supper and succeeded by a party that saw the old year out and welcomed the new.

=Arlington Improvement Association invites the citizens of Arlington to attend a public meeting in Town Hall, Monday evening, Jan. 10, 1898, when Osborne Howes, Esq., of Boston, a member of the Metropolitan District Commission, will argue for the formation of a new county to include Boston and its immediate surrounding territory and to be known as Boston County. Having studied the question with scrupulous care, and possessing a surprising array of data to reinforce his arguments, Mr. Howes would arrest attention with these alone for his equipment; but he is a pleasing speaker as well and will entertain if he does not succeed in convincing all who hear him of the desirability of the change he proposes. It is because Arlington would be naturally a portion of this new county that all who can do so should be present at this meeting. Seats free and every one invited, the ladies in particular.

=The secretary of the Arlington Baptist Sunday-school furnishes the following resume of the record of the year. Total membership 282. Largest number at any session, 263; smallest, 97; average,

206. These figures indicate an increase of 34 in membership; 54 in average attendance. Six new classes have been formed, there has been two deaths and three baptisms. The penny contributions aggregated \$390.17. Of this sum \$172.50 was expended for purely outside benevolences, \$97.45 for books and papers, \$61.01 for music and Bibles. The largest amount from any one class was \$87.39; the smallest, \$3.60. At the annual meeting the school voted to give its library to a needy school and supply itself with a new one.

=It will be remembered that not long ago officer Duffy secured the conviction of a young man for mutilating shade trees. Prompt to back its offer, at the first meeting after the conviction Arlington Improvement Association board of control appropriated the twenty-five dollars necessary to make good its offer of a reward for such conviction, and the money has been paid by treasurer Peirce. The reward is still in force and we hope every vandal will be promptly arrested and punished.

Arlington Historical Society.

At a meeting of this recent but important addition to the social and material interests of Arlington, held Monday evening, the articles of association neatly copied into the new record book were numerously signed by those originating the society and friends rallying to their support and then an hour or more was spent in details necessary to put the new enterprise in full sailing trim. Prest. Edw. S. Fessenden presided, accepting the office with a brief expression of appreciation of the honor conferred. It was voted that all who have participated in the preceding meetings have the privilege of signing the by-laws and thus becoming members without the formalities that must attend future additions to the membership. The book is with Miss Nellie W. Hodgdon, the secretary, at her home on Pleasant street, and any to whom the above applies are invited to call there and affix their signatures to the by-laws prior to the February meeting. An election to fill the board of directors resulted in the choice of James P. Parmenter, Esq., as third vice-president, and Mr. Warren A. Pierce, treasurer. The secretary was instructed to communicate with Arlington Improvement Association, informing that association of the organization of Arlington Historical Society and tendering assistance in any way desirable at the celebration of Patriots' Day this year.

Before the close of the meeting Mrs. Smith, widow of the late Rev. S. A. Smith, a former pastor of the First Parish church, through her son George, presented to the society an exceedingly valuable package of ancient documents, consisting of a batch of sermons and a care-

fully kept diary belonging to Rev. Mr. Cook, and going back to the formation of the Parish in 1729. The society is open to any and all who have an interest in matters properly within the scope of a historical society, and new comers to Arlington will be as cordially welcomed as those representing families whose history ante-dates the incorporation of the town.

Arlington Woman's Club Items.

MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM.

With the talented George Riddle to give the text, a strong chorus to illustrate its spirit and a quartette of pianists to sustain minor parts and grandly lead the chorus, there was a presentation of this Shakesperian gem and Mendelssohn's immortal presentation of the same, given in Arlington, on the evening of Dec. 30, that could only give pleasure to the most critically inclined. This treat was provided by the "Educational Department" of Arlington Woman's Club, Miss M. Helen Teele, chairman, and by the issue of special guest tickets filled Arlington Town Hall beyond its regular seating capacity, several settees being brought in to accommodate late arrivals. It was an audience that would inspire any speaker, and Mr. Riddle was at his best. Mrs. President Norton was brief in her words of welcome, but they and her introduction of the reader were gracefully expressed.

The hall platform had two grand pianos and a large chorus, made up of members of the Woman's Club, occupied a space that covered two-thirds of the room. A piano duett by Mrs. H. M. Chase and Miss Grace Munroe introduced the evening's programme, and at other intervals Mrs. Devereaux and Mrs. S. B. Wood contributed a strong four-hand piano number. Mrs. H. M. Chase was the piano accompanist and the skill with which she filled her place, followed the reader and interpreted the composer, was highly commented upon by every musical person present. The vocal parts of Mendelssohn's composition, which was largely choruses, were strongly rendered, but each of them had solo parts and they were well sustained by Mrs. Mills, Miss Grace Monroe, Mrs. Martin, in the order named. Miss C. A. Brackett had trained the chorus and wielded the baton at this public performance and its success was largely due to her appreciation and skill. In explaining to those not present it should be said that Mr. Riddle selected such portions of Shakespeare's Midsummer Night's Dream as would give in strong outline the plot or story and that companion passages or themes in Mendelssohn's opera were

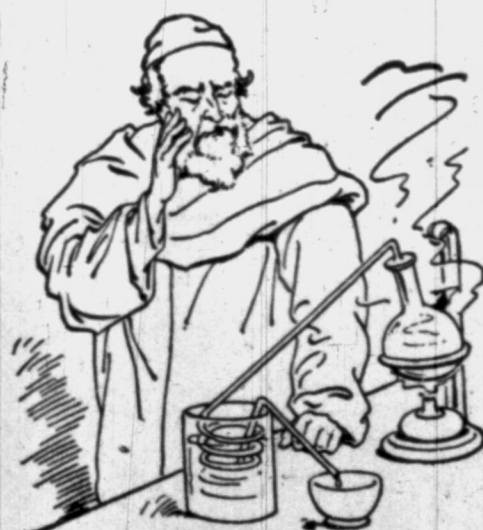
Continued on 8th page.

Alchemy was the Parent of Chemistry.

From continued experiment we have the excellent results which are accomplished by the pure drugs of today. So successful have been the experiments in the past that we no longer need to have experiments. We know the success and the successful usage of the best drugs give excellent testimony to the worth of those drugs. Having helped others they will help you. Try our

Compound Tar Syrup
for your cough.

CLARK & GAY,
Prescription Druggists.



JUST RECEIVED FROM THE MANUFACTURER.

Twill Night
Shirts
50c.

which we shall sell at

This is a BETTER SHIRT
than you can buy in BOS-
TON for the same money.

Also, Fancy Trimmed Night Shirts
which are bargains, at 75 Cents.

CENTRAL DRY GOODS CO.,
477 MASS. AVE.

YERXA & YERXA, ARLINGTON.

POST-OFFICE BLOCK.

Owing to the large increase of our business, we realize the fact that the people of Arlington appreciate our efforts to place at their convenience a first-class store. We shall endeavor to more fully satisfy with service, quality and low prices. . . .

Call and be Convinced that we Lead.

AN UNFORTUNATE EDITOR.

Edison's Experience in Newspaper Making Was Not a Happy One.

In her life story of Edison Mrs. Sarah A. Tooley relates the following concerning the "Wizard."

"Having been successful as a news-seller, Edison lost no time in becoming an editor and publisher, and like Garrison: What need of help? He knew how types were set.

He had a dauntless spirit and a press.

"True, Tom Edison's press only consisted of a disused set of type purchased for a nominal sum, and his combined printing office and editorial sanctum was a dilapidated luggage van, but it possessed an advantage of which even Printing House square cannot boast—it was migratory. The van converted to this novel purpose was attached to the train on the Grand Trunk railway, and appropriately enough the paper was entitled 'The Grand Trunk Herald.'

"A further venture was Paul Pry, in which, if any one may be excused a pun, the editor 'pried' into things in too free a manner, and some individuals, incensed at his fun at their expense, dipped him into the river to cool his imagination. Further disaster followed when one day a phosphorous bottle upset in his laboratory and nearly set the train on fire. The conductor promptly removed Edison and his apparatus, printing and chemical, to the platform at the next stopping place.

"It was a bitter moment, of which Edison cannot think without feeling over again the sense of utter hopelessness and desolation which came upon him when he saw the train whirling off while he stood alone and forsaken among his broken goods, his ear tingling with a brutal box which injured his hearing for life."

DIDN'T RECOGNIZE GOULD.

Story of a Man Who Thought the Financier a Bunko Steerer.

Once when the late Jay Gould went to Margaretville, N. Y., with his physician and private car, he called on his old friend George Decker, a retired merchant of the village, who was formerly a clerk with Gould in Roxbury. Every one who knows Mr. Decker well calls him "G," and this was what Mr. Gould said to him:

"Hello, 'G.' I guess you know me this time, don't you?"

A few years before Decker, while in New York on business one afternoon, was suddenly confronted on Broadway by a dapper, black eyed little man, who grasped him by the hand, exclaiming: "How are you, Mr. Decker? I am glad to see you."

Mr. Decker looked the little man over from head to foot, and hurriedly answered:

"Yes, so am I, but I don't know you, sir. Good day."

"But, hold up," said the other, "aren't you George Decker of Margaretville?"

"Oh, yes; that's all right," responded Decker, "but I am in too great a hurry to be interviewed today, my friend. You have struck the wrong man."

"Yes, perhaps," said the little man, "but my name is Jay Gould. Don't you know me?"

"Jehosaphat!" exclaimed Decker. "I took you for a confidence man."—Philadelphia Press.

Metalized Wood.

The following process, invented by Mr. Rubenick, for metalizing wood, is thus described by Les Mondes: "The wood is first immersed for three or four days, according to its permeability, in a caustic alkaline lye (calcereous soda) at a temperature of from 75 to 90 degrees. Thence it passes immediately into a bath of hydrosulphite of calcium, to which is added, after 24 or 36 hours, a concentrated solution of sulphur in caustic potash. The duration of this bath is about 48 hours, and its temperature is from 35 to 50 degrees. Finally the wood is immersed for 30 or 50 hours in a hot solution (35 to 50 degrees) of acetate of lead. The process, as may be seen, is a long one, but the results are surprising. The wood thus prepared, after having undergone a proper drying at a moderate temperature, acquires under a burnisher of hard wood a polished surface and assumes a very brilliant metallic luster. This luster is still further increased if the surface of the wood be first rubbed with a piece of lead, tin or zinc and be afterward polished with a glass or porcelain burnisher. The wood thus assumes the appearance of a true metallic mirror and is very solid and resistant.—Invention.

Tennyson and Birds.

Agnes Weld, a niece of Tennyson, speaks thus of the poet in 'The Contemporary Review': "Much as Tennyson noticed every individual tree and plant, bird life had a still greater attraction for him. He was much touched by the fact that the oiled linnet loses the red plumage from its head and breast at the first molt after its captivity, and never regains them, and he thought of devoting a whole poem to the deep yearning for liberty of which this was the sign and type. And one reason he climbed almost daily, when at Freshwater, to the summit of the Beacon down was because he loved to watch the wild, free flight of the sea gulls circling around its lofty cliffs."

Contrary Infant.

"My wife couldn't go to the concert last night because the baby threatened to have croup."

"That was too bad."

"Yes, and now she is hopping mad because the baby didn't have croup after all."—Chicago News.

English farmers, who know it is against the law to use ferrets to drive out rabbits, place in the burrow a rubber hose with a tin horn on the end inserted. Then they blow the horn, and bunny comes out in quick order.

ARLINGTON SOCIETIES, CHURCHES, Etc.

ARLINGTON CO-OPERATIVE BANK.
Meets in banking rooms of First National Bank, second Tuesday in each month, at 7.30 p. m. Money offered at auction at 8.30.

ARLINGTON FIVE-CENT SAVINGS BANK.
Bank Building, corner Massachusetts avenue and Pleasant street. Open daily from 9 to 5.30 p. m.; Wednesday and Saturday evenings from 7 to 9.

ARLINGTON BOAT CLUB.
Meets first Monday in each month at Club House on margin of Spy Pond. Admission fee, \$10; annual dues, \$15.

ARLINGTON FINANCE CLUB.
Meets by invitation fourth Tuesday of each month.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS SOCIAL THIRTY.
Meets in Crescent Hall third Thursday of each month.

A. O. H. DIV. 23.
Meets in Hibernian Hall, corner Mystic and Chestnut streets, first and third Thursdays of each month, at 7.30 p. m.

A. O. U. W. CIRCLE LODGE, NO. 77.
Meets first and third Fridays of each month in Association Hall, Park avenue, at 8 p. m.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK.
Corner Massachusetts avenue and Pleasant street. Open daily from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m., on Wednesday and Saturday evenings from 7 to 8.30.

FIRE DEPARTMENT.
Hose No. 1, on Park avenue; Hose No. 2, on Massachusetts avenue; Menotomy H. and L.; Hose No. 3, on Broadway; Brackett Chemical; Eagle Hose, Henderson street.

F. A. M., HIRAM LODGE.
Meets in Masonic Hall, corner Massachusetts avenue and Medford street, Thursday on or before the full moon.

MENOTOMY R. A. CHAPTER.
Meets third Tuesday of each month in Masonic Hall.

G. A. R., FRANCIS GOULD POST, 36.
Meets in G. A. R. Hall, Massachusetts avenue, second and fourth Thursdays of each month, at 8 o'clock p. m. W. R. C., No. 43, meets on afternoons of same dates, at same place, at 2.

S. OF V., CAMP 45.
Meets in G. A. R. Hall first and third Thursdays of each month, at 8 o'clock p. m.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS, NO. 109.
Meets second and fourth Thursdays of each month in K. of C. Hall, over Shattuck's store.

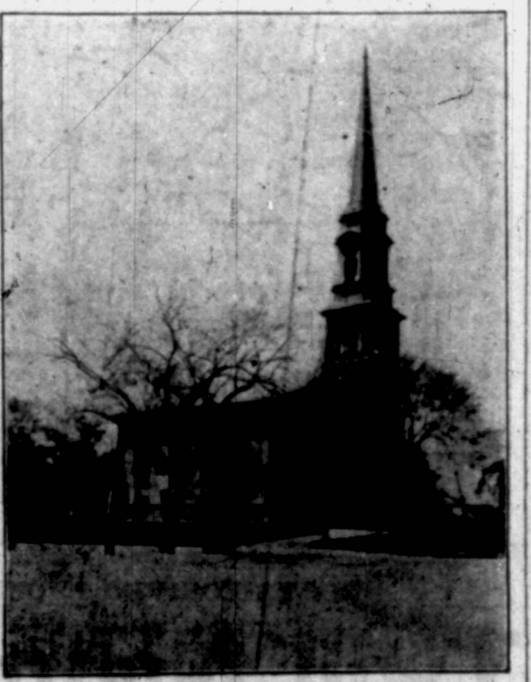
ROBBINS PUBLIC LIBRARY.
Building is open to the public as follows: Sundays, 2.30 to 5.30 p. m.; Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays, 10 to 12 a. m., 1 to 6 and 7 to 9 p. m.; book room, 1 to 6 p. m. Wednesdays, 10 to 12 a. m., 1 to 9 p. m.; book room, 1 to 8 p. m. Saturdays, 10 to 12 a. m., 1 to 9 p. m.; book room, 1 to 9 p. m. Wednesdays and Saturdays only, during the month of August.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS BRANCH.
Open Tuesdays and Saturdays from 1 to 6; 7 to 9 p. m. Thursdays, 3 to 6; 7 to 9 p. m.

TOWN OFFICERS.
Selectmen meet at their office in Town Hall on the last Monday evening of each month, for approval of bills. Regular meetings each Saturday evening. Town Clerk and Treasurer, office hours 8 to 12; 2 to 5, also Saturday evenings. School Committee, third Tuesday evening of each month.

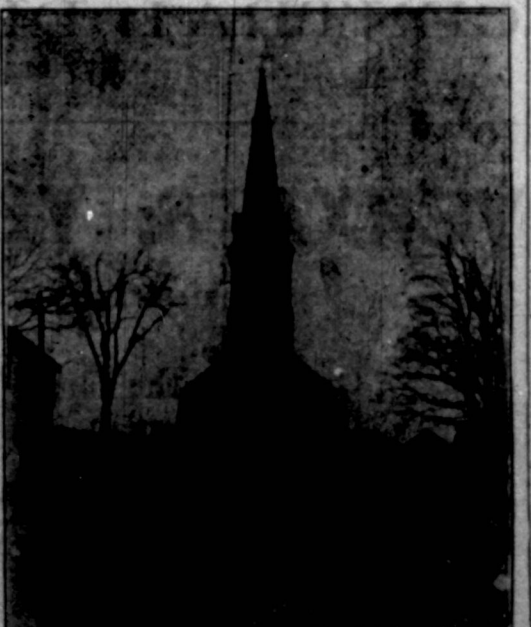
WOMEN'S C. T. UNION.
Meets in Baptist Church vestry first and third Fridays of each month at 3 p. m. I. O. O. F., BETHEL LODGE, NO. 12, Meets in Old Fellows' Hall, Bank Building, every Wednesday evening, at 8.

ARLINGTON FIRST PARISH.



(Unitarian.)
Corner Massachusetts avenue and Pleasant street. Rev. Frederic Gill, pastor. Boards with Mrs. J. C. Harris, 23 Academy street. Sunday morning preaching service at 10.45; Sunday school at noon, except July and August.

ARLINGTON BAPTIST CHURCH.



Massachusetts avenue, opposite Bartlett avenue. Rev. Charles H. Watson, D. D., pastor, residence 14 Academy street. Sunday services at 10.45 a. m.; Sunday school at 12 noon; Friday evenings at 7.30; Y. P. S. C. E., at 6.15 Sunday evenings.

ORTHODOX CONGREGATIONAL.



Corner Pleasant and Maple streets. Rev. Samuel C. Bushnell, pastor; residence, 12 Pleasant street, opposite the church. Sunday services at 10.45 a. m.; Y. P. S. C. E. at 6.30 p. m.; Sunday school at noon, except during July and August; Friday evenings, at 7.30, social service in vestry.

FIRST UNIVERSALIST.



Massachusetts avenue, opposite Academy street. Rev. Henry Fay Flister, pastor, 12 Pleasant street. Sunday services in the morning at 10.45; Sunday school at noon, except during July and August; Y. P. Union at 6.30 p. m.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL.



Corner Academy and Maple streets. Rev. W. S. W. Raymond, pastor, residence, 19 Academy street. Sunday services at 10.45 a. m.; other services according to church calendar.

ST. MALACHY.



Corner Medford and Chestnut streets. Rev. John M. Mulcahy, pastor; Rev. P. M. O'Connor, assistant. Reside at parsonage on Medford street, next to church. Mass at 7 and 9 a. m.; High Mass at 10.30; Sunday school at 2.30 p. m.; Vespers at 3.30 p. m.

UNION PARISH.

Park avenue, Arlington Heights. Rev. R. E. Ely, pastor; P. O. address, Prospect Union, Cambridge. Services in the morning at 10.45; Sunday school at noon.

EVANGELICAL PARISH.

Meets in Union Chapel, Arlington Heights, Sunday afternoons.

Arlington Fire Alarm Box Locations.

- 4 Jason Street.
- 13 Corner Henderson and Sawin Streets.
- 14 Corner Mass. Avenue and Lake Street.
- 15 Corner Mass. Avenue and Lake Street.
- 16 Corner Mass. Avenue and Linwood Street.
- 17 Lake Street, opposite D. Wyman's house.
- 21 Union Street, oppos. cFremont.
- 22 No School.
- 23 Junction Broadway and Warren Street.
- 24 Beacon Street, near Warren.
- 25 On Wm. Penn House.
- 26 Corner Medford Street and Lewis Avenue.
- 27 Corner Mystic and Summer Streets.
- 28 Mystic Street, near Fairview Avenue.
- 29 Pleasant Street, near Lake Street.
- 30 Corner Pleasant and Gray Streets.
- 31 Wellington and Addison Streets.
- 32 On Town Hall—Police Station.
- 33 Russell Street, corner Russell Terrace.
- 34 Academy Street, near Maple.
- 35 Corner Mass. Avenue and Mill Street.
- 41 Mass. Avenue, near Schouler Court.
- 43 Corner Summer and Grove Streets.
- 45 On Highland Hose House.
- 46 Brattle Street, near Dudley.
- 47 Junction of Mass. Avenue and Forest Street.
- 49 Crescent Hill—Westminster Avenue.
- 51 Brackett Chemical Engine House.
- 61 Corner Florence and Hillside Avenues.

THE CATTLE KINGS.

ONCE A GREAT POWER IN THE WEST, THEY ARE NOW DISPLACED.

Small Stock Raisers Have Driven Out the Larger Ones—Big Ranges and Water Holes Fenced In—How the Bonanza Cattle Outfits Made Enormous Profits.

The great cattle ranges of western North Dakota and Montana, where for nearly 20 years, the bonanza cattle outfits have held complete sway, and where cattle have roamed the vast prairies at will, like the buffalo a quarter of a century ago, are passing out of existence.

The deathknell of the large cattle companies has been sounded by the innumerable settlers who have, taken up vacant government land in the great grazing region, built "shanties" in the vicinity of every natural spring and water hole, fenced in thousands of acres of grazing land and driven the immense herds of the bonanza cattlemen from place to place, until there is no place left for them to go. All the years that the vast prairies of the west have remained unsettled have been worth millions to the cattle princes. Hundreds of thousands of cattle have been imported, placed upon the ranges at a cost not to exceed \$16 a head for the 2-year-old steers, allowed to roam at will for two years, at an average annual cost not to exceed \$3, and then sold in the market at Chicago for an average price of \$15 to \$50. The free ranges offered by the millions of acres of unsurveyed and unoccupied government land have been turned into millions of dollars in cold cash by the cattle kings, but the tide of immigration to the west has sealed their fate and they are ready to go.

For 20 years nearly a vast region lying along the western part of North Dakota and the eastern strip of Montana measuring 100 miles in width and 150 miles in length has been entirely given up to the interests of the cattle kings. Thousands of head of cattle have been grazed year after year, countless trainloads of beaves have been shipped to market and millions of dollars have gone into the pockets of the cattlemen. Pierre Wieboux, the Montana stockman, said to be the largest single owner of cattle in the United States, has numbered his total possessions of cattle at 50,000 head. The Berry-Boice Cattle company has owned and grazed each year not fewer than 30,000 head, and there are numerous companies that have essayed to keep on the ranges an annual total of from 10,000 to 35,000 head. The vastness of the business of these cattle companies may be estimated from the fact that the annual shipments for the past few years have been from 3,000 to 6,000 head for each of the large companies. The annual profits of the larger companies, after deducting the original cost of the cattle and the cost of their maintenance upon the ranges, are from \$75,000 to \$150,000—all that from the free ranges of the government, given without taxation or any return whatever.

To understand the situation that has existed up to the present time it must be remembered that this broad region which has been given up to the interests of the cattle growers has not been intersected by a fence, disturbed with a plow or grazed with a field of grain up to a few short years ago—nothing for miles but short nutritious grass, which cured on the prairie, as clover in a stack, and served equally well for food in dead of winter as in the heat of summer.

Forth upon this vast area every spring have been poured streams of gaunt, ill shaped, long horned and lean ribbed southern cattle. Left to roam at will, they have thriven and waxed fat, until in two years they have become sleek and fat and comely to the eye. During all that period they have been as free and untrammelled as were ever the buffalo. But at the close of the maturing period they have been rounded up, driven to railroad stock shipping pens and loaded upon the cars for a trip to market. Their places are taken by fresh importations from the south. And so, year after year, have the processes been repeated, until the profits that were known to have accrued from the business have tempted thousands of small holders of cattle to settle in this region and engage in the beef business on a smaller scale.

The presence of these smaller operators is the inevitable doom of the cattle kings. Their vast herds are no longer allowed to roam the ranges undisturbed. The small ranchmen have built fences and inclosed the water holes. The prairies have been made to yield to the moving machine, and the former free grass has come to be cut and stacked as hay, until the ranges in many places are bare of feed for the herds of the larger companies. These conditions are responsible for the closing out of the cattle princes. There is no longer room for their thousands of beaves. Fifteen thousand cattle, the property of one of the larger operators, succumbed to the severity of the weather for no other reason than that the ranges had been denuded of grass by the numerous smaller ranchmen. This was a warning that the most obstinate must heed. And so the cattle companies that formerly numbered their possessions by the thousands of head may now number them easier in hundreds. The small ranchman is the man upon whom the market of the future must rely for its beef.—St. Paul Pioneer Press.

Out of His Depth.

"What," said the girl with loose hair around her ears and a spasmodic manner, "is your opinion of the ultimate destiny of the human race?"

"Did I—er—understand you to say the ultimate destiny of the human race?" inquired Willie Washington.

"Yes."

"Why—um—if you want my candid opinion, I should say that—uh—that it's a long ways off."—Washington Star.

JOHN C. WAAGE,

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Attorney and Counsellor-at-law

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LEONARD A. SAVILLE,

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or with 14x17 Crayon, \$4.00.

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Customers having sat elsewhere for cabinets and wishing the large picture only, can, by bringing a cabinet, receive exactly the same class of work for \$2.00 and \$3.00. Satisfaction Guaranteed. June 15

OUT OF THE FIRE.

One Horse That Was Not Panic Stricken When His Master Went to Rescue Him.

The common belief that horses in a burning building are always panic stricken and refractory, not recognizing their friends and refusing obedience to those who would rescue them, is not strictly true, as is proved by an incident related by a Companion contributor.

The governor had a fine black driving horse called Dexter. Although strong and spirited, Dexter was docile and obedient and was petted and made much of by his master. As the governor kept no other horse, Dexter had the stable all to himself, with a clean stall and a full manger.

The stable was near the house, and in addition to Dexter's stall and harness room contained a large carriage room, an oat bin and a haymow over the stall.

One night, when the family and the servants were away from home and the governor was in the house alone, he was awakened by an ominous crackling and a bright glare on his chamber window, and before he could collect his sleepy wits he was startled by a cry unlike any sound he had ever heard. As he sprang out of bed the cry came again, and hastening to the window he learned the cause. The stable was all ablaze, and out of the smoke and flames Dexter was calling his master to his rescue.

Pausing only to don coat and slippers, the governor rushed out. The outside door of the stable leading into the stall was already blocked by the flames, and the only entrance to be had was through the carriage room, the harness room and a narrow entry leading past the cat bin. These rooms were on fire overhead, and burning wisps of hay and shingles were raining down in showers.

Blinded by smoke, the governor stumbled along the roundabout way and, reaching the stall sooner than he expected, fell headlong down the steps against the excited animal, who was vainly tugging at his halter. Thinking some new danger threatened him, Dexter gave a mighty kick that sent his master sprawling and lamed him for a month.

"Whoa, Dexter!" shouted the governor. "Don't you know me, sir? Steady now, old fellow, and we'll get out of this."

Recognizing his master's voice, Dexter turned his head toward the prostrate man and uttered a coaxing whinny quite unlike his previous loud cries of alarm. Knowing he need fear no more kicks, the governor crept up and cut the halter and, calling Dexter to follow him, limped blindly through the smoke filled entry and the two blazing rooms beyond, and close after him went Dexter, his nose pressed against his master's shoulder, man and horse reaching the safe outer air together.

"It was Dexter's obedience that saved him," said the governor. "I could not lead him, and had he shown the least obstinacy or any less readiness to follow at a word through all that roundabout, unaccustomed way I must have left him to perish in the flames, but he followed like a well trained soldier, and we escaped from our burning, fiery furnace almost as safely as Shadrach, Meshach and Abednego did from theirs."—Youth's Companion.

A Thorough Cure.

There is no sentiment about Grizler. He is close and is not easily alarmed. It is not surprising, then, that the doctor assumed the utmost gravity when Grizler called to present the case of his wife. "I'm greatly afraid," said the husband, "that her mental equilibrium is disturbed. She is not like other women and not as she used to be."

"What are the symptoms?" "You may regard them of a negative character, doctor. To begin with, she never opens her fashion papers of late."

"Bad! Bad! Very bad!" "I feared as much. The woman who lives next door called last night and wore one of the most elegant hats I ever saw. You know that I am not given to noticing such things. Mrs

EPISODE OF THE LATE WAR.

Last Night of a Southern Soldier on the Battlefield.

"Don't leave me, captain! Oh, don't leave me!" were the words that came to me with an agonized shriek from a bleeding and dying Confederate soldier on the evening of the great battle of Malvern Hill, July 1, 1862. He, a mere youth of 17 years, lay in a heap, gasping for the breath which was fast leaving him, along with the rays of sunlight, on that sad and memorable day. I, for whom that piteous cry was meant, was a staff officer of the brigade to which the Louisiana regiment, the soldier boy's regiment, was attached.

Well mounted, I was galloping back across that bloody field to report the duty I had performed when suddenly arrested in my course by the voice of despair and woe, coming from my stricken comrade. The day was fast passing away into darkness, a darkness that seemed to enshroud this valley of death. The terrific cannonading on both sides that had lasted for hours from the surrounding hills (Malvern hill being the central point of attack by the Confederates) was supplemented by the booming of artillery and bursting of shells from the gunboats on the adjacent James river.

Nature seemed to revolt at this scene of blood and carnage. Thunder and lightning and an avalanche of rain came in quick succession with such great force as to cause the stoutest heart to quake. This great battle was the seventh day's fight to capture the city of Richmond. It was not an ordinary battle, but a demons' fight and the final encounter between those two giants of war Robert E. Lee and George B. McClellan. It gave the laurels of victory to the southern chieftain, bedewed with the tears of broken hearts.

Without stopping to consider what I alone could do for the dying youth amid the chaos and increasing darkness of the night that prevailed, I turned back and dismounted to keep a lonely vigil with the dead. My horse, which, strange to say, had seemed frenzied with fear, became quiet and tractable as though he knew there was safety with his master. I called the boy, who had swooned away from loss of blood, and was glad to know he was not dead. Giving him the bridle of my horse to hold, I tore the sash from around my waist to bandage his torn and bleeding limb.

The boy was praying and called down God's blessing on me. His petition to heaven seemed to be heard. The storm of wind and rain, although still high, was abating. Naught but the mournful wail of the wind through the surrounding forest could now be heard. The great armies that had so lately confronted each other in battle array had seemingly vanished from the scene. I was alone on a battlefield with the dead. Wet and dripping, with the chill of night upon me, I waited for morning, and he, too, the brave soldier boy, was waiting for morning. Oh, God, will it ever come?

He clasped my hand with hope and confidence and seemed to be happy and without pain. I believed he had gone to sleep. Morning came, and he was still asleep—asleep to wake no more.—Dawson A. Blanchard in Washington Post.

ANCIENT WARFARE.

How an English Castle Was Attacked in the Fifteenth Century.

Sir John Fastolf had by his will devised his castle, called Caister, to John Paston. As a fortification, it was an excellent defense against foreign invaders, and as a residence it was worthy of royalty itself. In fact, the Duke of Gloucester, afterward Richard III, at one time contemplated making it his abode. While Paston was trying to establish his title in the courts the Duke of Norfolk purchased a pretended claim to it, and sought to gain possession by force. The Pastons did not propose to yield, though the duke was then probably the most powerful noble in England, and John Paston was his liveried servant. Four professional soldiers were sent up from London to aid in the defense. They are described as "prowdy men, conning in werr and can well schote both gonnes and crossbowes and devyse bolwerkys and keep wache and warde. They be sadde and wel advysed, saving on of them, whyche is ballyd (bald) but yit he is no brawler. Ye shall fynd them gentylmanly comfortable fellows, and that they dare abyde by their takyng."

Young John Paston, aided by these four and by a handful of personal friends and followers, held the castle for several weeks against a siege conducted by the duke's army of 3,000 men. By the terms of the final surrender the besieged were allowed their lives and goods, horses and harness, and a respite for 15 days, in which to go where they pleased. They reported that they were forced to surrender by "lak of vitayl, gonpowdyr, menyys herts and surety of rescue." Edward IV had refrained from interfering in this extraordinary contest, because the troubles with Warwick were gathering thickly about him, and the Mowbrays were too necessary to be safely offended.—Sewanee Review.

Smoke and Lightning.

"On the approach of a thunderstorm French peasants often make up a very smoky fire," says Industries and Iron, "in the belief that safety from lightning is thus assured. By some this is deemed superstition, but Schaster shows that the custom is based on reason inasmuch as the smoke acts as a good conductor for carrying away the electricity slowly and safely. He points out that in 1,000 cases of damage by lightning, 6.3 churches and 8.5 mills have been struck, while the number of factory chimneys has only been .8."

"It's so seldom," said Uncle Eben, "dat a man jes' pubeeced along, tryin' ter do 'is bones' duty, dat when he does folks goes ter guessin' an 'spicionin' dat he's playin' a mighty aly game."—Washington Star.

Boston & Maine Railroad, SOUTHERN DIVISION.

ON and after Oct. 4, 1897, trains will run as follows:—
LEAVE Boston FOR Reformatory Station, at 6.35, 8.17, 10.17, a. m.; 1.47, 4.47, 6.17, 8.17, p. m.; Sundays, 12.50, 6.00, p. m. **Return** at 6.30, 7.00, 8.00, 9.30, a. m.; 12.25, 3.55, 6.00, p. m. Sunday 8.25, a. m.; 4.00, p. m.

LEAVE Boston FOR Concord, Mass., at 6.25, 8.17, 10.17, a. m.; 1.47, 4.47, 6.17, 8.17, p. m.; Sundays, 12.50, 6.00, p. m. **Return** at 6.35, 7.05, 8.05, 9.30, a. m.; 12.30, 4.0, 6.05, p. m.; Sunday 8.30, a. m.; 4.06, p. m.

LEAVE Boston FOR Bedford at 6.2, 8.17, 10.17, a. m.; 1.47, 4.47, 6.17, 8.17, 10.17, p. m.; Sunday, 9.15 a. m. 12.50, 4.30, 6.06, 9.45, p. m. **Return** at 6.45, 6.45, 7.15, 7.47, 8.21, 9.50, 11.55 a. m.; 12.42, 2.30, 3.36, 4.16, 6.26, 9.00, p. m.; Sunday, 8.46, a. m.; 12.35, 2.00, 4.16, 5.55, p. m.

LEAVE Boston FOR Lexington at 6.25, 7.17, 8.17, 9.17, 10.17, 11.17, a. m.; 12.17, 1.47, 2.47, 3.47, 4.47, 5.17, 5.32, 5.47, 6.17, 7.10, 7.50, 9.15, 10.30, p. m.; Sunday, 9.15, a. m. 12.50, 2.00, 4.30, 6.06, 7.15, 9.45, p. m. **Return** at 5.30, 5.57, 6.27, 6.57, 7.27, 7.57, 8.30, 8.43, 9.59, 11.05, a. m.; 12.15, 12.51, 2.29, 3.45, 3.52, 4.19, 5.05, 6.37, 8.09, 9.09, 10.09, p. m.; Sunday, 8.57, a. m.; 12.45, 2.10, 3.00, 4.25, 6.04, 8.15 p. m.

LEAVE Boston FOR Arlington Heights at 6.25, 7.17, 8.17, 9.17, 10.17, 11.17, a. m.; 12.17, 1.47, 2.47, 3.47, 4.17, 4.17, 5.17, 5.47, 6.17, 7.10, 7.50, 9.15, 10.30, p. m.; Sunday, 9.15 a. m.; 12.50, 2.00, 4.30, 6.00, 7.15, 9.45, p. m. **Return** at 5.30, 6.06, 6.35, 7.05, 7.35, 8.05, 8.36, 8.58, 10.07, 11.14, a. m.; 12.25, 1.01, 2.40, 3.32, 4.02, 4.28, 5.15, 6.48, 8.18, 9.18, 10.18, p. m.; Sunday, 9.07, a. m.; 12.54, 2.20, 3.11, 4.35, 6.15, 8.25, p. m.

LEAVE Boston FOR Arlington 6.25, 6.42, 7.02, 7.17, 7.32, 7.47, 8.17, 9.17, 10.17, 11.17, a. m.; 12.17, 1.47, 2.47, 3.47, 4.04, 4.17, 4.47, 5.04, 5.17, 5.32, 5.47, 5.55, 6.04, 6.17, 6.34, 7.10, 7.50, 9.15, 10.30, p. m.; Sunday, 9.15, a. m.; 12.50, 2.00, 4.30, 6.00, 7.15, 9.45, p. m. **Return** at 5.35, 6.12, 6.42, 7.10, 7.12, 7.40, 7.44, 8.01, 8.10, 8.17, 8.40, 9.00, 10.12, 11.19, a. m.; 12.31, 1.06, 2.43, 3.56, 4.07, 4.31, 4.38, 5.20, 5.46, 6.20, 6.54, 6.57, 7.15, 8.24, 9.24, 10.24, p. m. Sunday, 9.13, a. m.; 1.00, 2.26, 3.18, 4.41, 6.21, 8.31, p. m.

LEAVE Arlington FOR Lowell at 6.50, 6.53, a. m.; 4.05, 6.02, p. m.

LEAVE Lexington FOR Lowell at 7.06, 10.55, a. m.; 4.20, 6.15, p. m.

LEAVE Lowell FOR Lexington AND Arlington at 6.42, 9.15, a. m.; 3.50, 5.44, p. m.

D. J. FLANDERS,
Gen'l Pass. and Ticket Agt

West End Street Railway Co.

TIME TABLE.

Subject to change without notice.

Arlington Heights to Bowdoin Sq.

ROUTE No. 701 (8.1-2m-53)—Via Massachusetts avenue, Harvard square, Main, West Boston bridge, Cambridge, to Bowdoin sq. Return via Green and Chambers, thence same route.

Time—First car 5.01, 5.21, 5.34, 5.56, 6.11, a. m., and 15 min. to 7.11, 7.32, and 15 min. to 9.11, 9.30, and 15 min. to 3.26, 3.39, and 10 min. to 5.29, 5.41, 5.56, 6.11, and 15 min. to 7.41, 7.57, 8.16, 8.36, and 15 min. to 11.16 p. m., last car. Return 53 min. later.

Sunday—First car 6.01, 6.31, 6.56, 7.11 a. m., and 15 min. to 9.56, 10.16, 10.36, 10.56, 11.15 p. m., last car.

Night car—Leave Arlington Heights at 12.30, 1.30, 2.30, 3.30, (4.30, a. m. via Beacon and Hampshire streets) (via Harvard square, 12.30, 1.30, 2.30, 3.30, 5.23, a. m. Sundays, 12.30, 1.30, 2.30, 3.30, 4.30, a. m.

Arlington Heights to Park St. Station, Subway.

Time—First car 5.49, 6.04 a. m., and 15 min. to 7.04, 7.17, and 15 min. to 9.05, 9.19, 9.34, and 15 min. to 3.31, 3.44, 3.54, 4.02, and 7 and 8 min. to 4.54, 5.04, 5.14, 5.31, 5.34, 5.49, and 15 min. to 7.49, 8.04, 8.22, and 15 min. to 11.02 p. m.; 11.30 p. m. to Cornhill, last car. Return 55 min. later.

Sunday—First car 7.49, 8.04 a. m., and 15 min. to 9.49, 10.08, 10.26, 10.45 p. m.; 11.30 p. m. to Cornhill, last car.

Stops as follows:

Park ave., Lowell st., Appleton st., Forest st., Brattle street, Walnut street, Grove street, Schouler court, Bartlett avenue, Arlington car house, Pleasant street turnout, railroad crossing, Arlington house, Franklin street, G. A. R. Hall, Wyman street, Tufts street, Winter street, Henderson street, Tannery street, No. Cambridge railroad crossing, No. Cambridge car house.

Special cars may be chartered at reasonable rates for balls, theatre parties, or excursions to any point on the system, on application in person or by letter at the office of the general superintendent, 81 Milk street, Boston.

C. S. SERGEANT, Gen. Manager.
J. E. Rugg, Gen. Supt.
December 18, 1897.

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280 Arlington Avenue.

TO CLARENCE.

It may be the years are all somber and dark. But the clouds will, sometime, drift away. And the sunlight of gladness Shine out from the blue For you, brother, sometime, some day.

There is never a rose so fragrant and fair. That the thorns are not somewhere about it. And into each life some shadow must come. No life is complete without it.

Then keep a brave heart as the battle goes on. Remembering ever, always, That for every night Of sorrow and blight Will be given a bright, glad day. —Harriet Worcester in Good Housekeeping.

TRIAL BY FIRE.

There are colonels and majors and generals and some old captains who hold that Isabel Hampden was the most attractive woman who ever graced the frontier, and in their time most women seemed attractive because of their scarcity. She was handsome and accomplished and clever and something more than all these which was inexplicable, but very potent. She had been brought up in garrisons and large cities, and by the time she was two and twenty she knew the world rather well. Moreover, she knew men—not girls and women, but men.

Because she had been allowed to live in posts during most of what should have been her boarding school days and because she was pleasant to look upon and to converse with at an age when most girls are impossible, men had fallen in love with her pretty much ever since she could remember. It was said that she had refused all the bachelors in all the frontier regiments. This was not far from the truth. A woman who had married one of the rejected ones said that refusing was a habit Miss Hampden had formed, and that it began to look as if she might never break herself of it. In the nature of things this was repeated to the girl. Her good temper was one of her charms. "It is so much better a habit than accepting them all," she argued sweetly. Nevertheless, she wondered if there were not some truth mingled with the malice.

But Lieutenant Loring was the last victim of her practice. He proposed to her, unfortunately for himself, just after she had met young Ardsley.

"I thought this morning that maybe I would marry you," said Miss Hampden. "But I've changed my mind some way."

Loring was accustomed to a great deal of frankness from her, but it clashed with his notions of feminine modesty for a woman to have entertained thoughts of marriage before the offer thereof.

"Weren't you just a trifle prompt in determining my intentions?" he asked. "Has the event proved me wrong?" she returned.

He lost his temper. "You are spoiled," he said.

"If you knew how often I have heard that! Yet I do not think I am. I am simply sincere, and you are a little too vain, all of you, to grasp the difference. I like you awfully well—no, now, don't misunderstand me. I don't love you, and you are too nice a fellow to be married to a girl who only likes you. No," she repeated, "I do not think I'm spoiled. I am not agitated and tearful as I ought to be, perhaps, under the circumstances. I used to be, but I've passed that. I have been so placed that men were making love to me at an age when other girls were playing with dolls. It's partly because I am pretty and partly, largely, because there are so few women out here. When I have been in the east, I haven't made much of a sensation. I've grown a bit hardened, perhaps. Custom has dulled the edge—which was fearfully keen and cutting at first—of being told that I am breaking a heart. But though I am only 22 I've lived to see dozens of you marry and be happy. You'll do the same."

"Oh, no, I shall not!" moaned Loring.

"Oh, yes, you will, Jack, and I shan't mind! Now I've promised to dance this with the new Mr. Ardsley, and if we stay out here any longer every one will guess what has happened."

"They'll know when they see me."

"Don't be a goose, Jack. It's only the heart that is trying to take itself seriously that exhibits the pain."

"Don't discuss a subject you know nothing about. You have no heart."

He left her with an exaggerated bow as young Ardsley came up.

As Miss Hampden waited off with Ardsley she knew that Loring was wrong; that this tall boy, fresh from West Point, as new in experience of the world as the brass buttons on his blouse, was the man she was going to love. He would love her, of course. It is to be feared that it did not enter her head that he might not. She liked his strong, rough out face, and his jolly, stone gray eyes, and his drawing, heavy voice, and his waltzing, and the way he held her. After the dance she determined that she liked his hands, and when she looked at them she saw a ring.

"Is that your class ring?" she said.

"Yes," he told her.

"May I see it?"

He gave it to her, and while she examined it he sat and admired her. On his part he liked the women who carried themselves haughtily; he liked tall women; he liked straight black hair and olive skin and dark eyes and large features and a neck of statuesque proportions. In short, he liked exactly the things he had never fancied up to then. Miss Hampden raised her eyes and met his. She smiled, but it was like no smile she had ever bestowed on a man before. He looked at her very gravely, and her hand closed tightly over the ring. In a moment she was studying it again.

"I like this. It's unusual," she said.

"I am glad you think so, as I conceived the design." He expected to be told that he was clever.

"Indeed!" was all she said, and that indifferently.

"How cool! I rather thought you'd

express surprise and give me some credit. You are not addicted to flattery, it would seem."

"I am not. But I don't think it would have been flattering to be surprised that you have done it. It struck me as being quite the thing you would naturally do."

"That is very pretty."

"It is perfectly true."

It happened oddly enough that Ardsley chanced not to have heard of Miss Hampden's reputation by the next night. He was rudely awakened to a knowledge of it. There were private theatricals in the hoproom, and Miss Hampden was the leading lady. Now the suitor was quite recovered, and he meant to play a joke on those in the audience who were not—and these were some eight or ten, three of them married. He proposed to the heroine in nicely read lines and was rejected by her with a perfection that spoke her practice. So the audience thought, and it laughed. When the laugh had subsided, the hero arose from his knees. He walked to the footlights and sighed.

"Ah, well," he said, "I have one crumb of comfort—I am not the only man in this place who is in the same fix!"

The astounded Ardsley looked about him, and he picked out the entire number by their faces. Miss Hampden dropped her head in her hands and laughed with the rest.

Between the acts Ardsley made inquiries and learned the truth. He was bitten with a desire to obtain the unattainable, and he was not one to dally. He went behind the scenes.

"Whom are you going home with, Miss Hampden?" he asked.

"I fear no one will take me after the light Mr. Graves has put me in."

"May I do so?"

She nodded, and Ardsley went back to his seat.

"So you have refused the entire army?" he asked as they walked home.

"Not quite."

"The entire department?"

"Well, a fair percentage of it," she admitted.

"Are you going to refuse me?"

"I can't say until you are offered."

"I offer myself now."

"And I accept you now."

"Good enough. Will you announce our engagement tonight at supper?"

"At the risk of being adjudged insane—yes."

"Put on this ring until I can get you another. Your hands are not small. It will fit your middle finger. Now I am in earnest."

"So am I," she said.

They were very much in earnest, the event proved, and the garrison derived unmixed pleasure from the total, unconditional, obvious surrender of Miss Hampden. She was as open in her infatuation as she had always been in everything else. And Ardsley was equally infatuated. He took back the class ring and gave her a diamond which cost him three months' pay. They were altogether happy. So, just a fortnight before the day arranged for their wedding, the gods demanded the first payment on their loan.

Ardsley was ordered off on a scout. Miss Hampden was the sort of girl who might have been expected to take this reasonably. But she did not. She clung to Ardsley and cried like any little girl and did not behave in the least like a woman who had seen countless scouts. And she let him go to the wars remembering her standing with her arm against the wall and her head upon her arm, sobbing as if her heart were utterly broken. He himself was moved and stern. Loring would have liked to remind her that hearts which were really wrong did not show their pain. He had not yet recovered.

Ardsley did not come back from the scout. He was in a fight on what should have been his wedding day. Others were killed and their bodies were recovered and buried, but Ardsley's body was never found. There was a tale that a fire had been seen on the battlefield the night after the encounter, and in the midst of the fire a tree with a form which might have been that of a man against it. There were Indians grouped around it. Miss Hampden never heard the story. She never even guessed at what had happened until 20 years afterward.

She was the superb and spiritless wife of a mighty general, and she was accompanying her husband on a tour of inspection in the west. They were at an agency one day and were visiting the tepees. It was the agency of the Indians that young Ardsley had fought two decades before, and the general's wife was nursing herself not to show that she remembered this.

The general was examining the trinkets that hung on a string around the neck of a half blind squaw.

"Here is a West Point class ring!" he exclaimed.

His wife repeated her words of 20 years past.

"May I see it?" she asked coolly.

She took it in her hands and turned it about. She could make out the design, though it seemed to have passed through some heat that had melted it. There was no doubt in her mind. Nevertheless she looked inside. The heat had not affected it there, and the initials were quite plain even yet.

"D. A.," she said. "It was David Ardsley's ring. The fire did not touch the letters. I understand now why they never could tell me which was his grave."

The general broke the string and picked up the class ring from among the scattered baubles. The squaw was chattering and whining and clawing around on the earth. The general held the ring out to his wife. She raised the dark eyes that had been so bright and happy the last time it had been held out to her.

"Can I have it?" she asked.

The general put it in her hand, and the hand closed over it.

"Thank you," she said.—Gwendolen Overton in San Francisco Argonaut.

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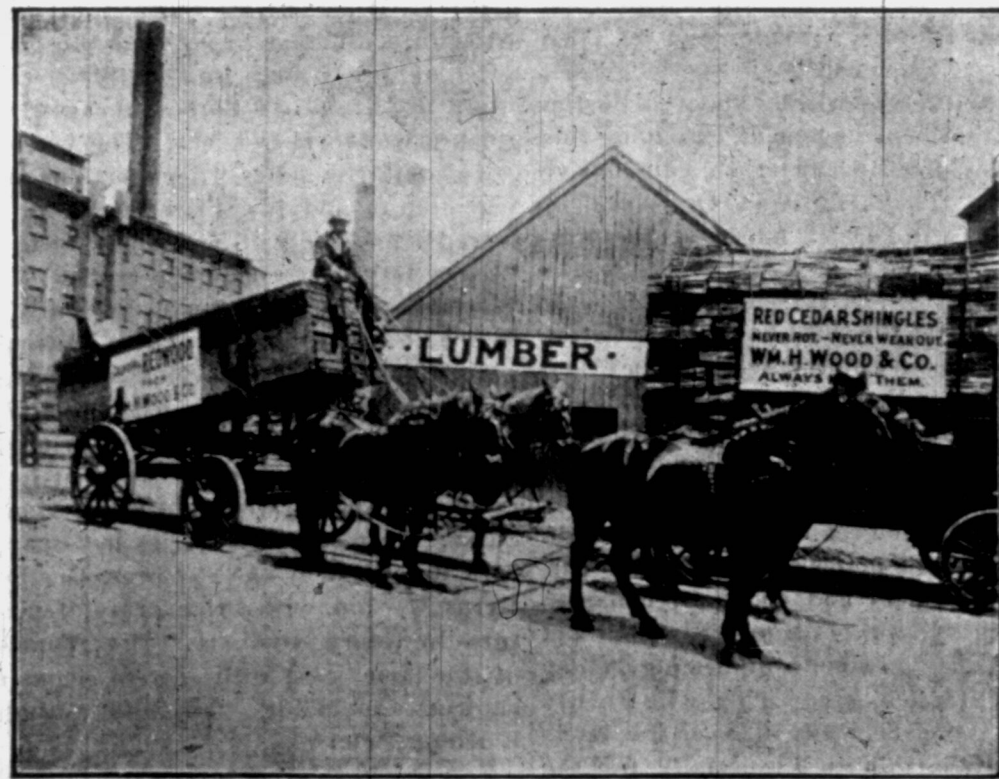
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Arlington, Jan. 7, 1898.

ADVERTISING RATES.
Reading Notices, per line, 25 cts
Special Notices, " 15 "
Religious and Obituary Notices, per line, 10 "
Ordinary Advertisements, per line, 8 "
Marriages and Deaths—free.

The government receipts last month, without counting the Union Pacific payments, met all expenses, leaving a handsome surplus. Ring out the deficit, ring in the time-honored Republican reduction of the public debt.

A sure indication that business is improving is the placing, the present week, of an order for five hundred new freight cars by the Boston & Maine R.R. Co. It is placed with a New Hampshire concern and will keep all hands busy for four months.

We trust our readers will be prompt in renewal of subscriptions. The setting up of our plant in a new building entailed large expenses and the present style of the paper is maintained at no small additional cost weekly; then again our postage bill is four times as great as formerly.

Where is a country bank of its size and capital that can make as good a showing as Arlington National Bank presents in its sworn statement published in another column? Enterprising and up-to-date in every way it has grown in regard of the general public beyond the estimate of its most sanguine advocates.

John Reed, the confidence man, who, after swindling scores of New England people out of thousands of dollars by various bunco games, was recently arrested, has forfeited his thirty-one thousand dollar bail and disappeared. There must be large wealth behind him to stand a drain like that.

At noon on Saturday last the city of Somerville cut off permanently its Mystic lake water supply to become a part of the Metropolitan system formally inaugurated by Gov. Wolcott and the Water Board letting on the water from Nashua river at the Boston gate station. The water comes to the city through the huge 48-inch main put in the past summer but will be distributed through the old pipes.

The annual meeting of Mass. Press Association occurs next Monday. It will be held at the United States Hotel, Boston, the meeting will be followed by a banquet at which Gen. Knowlton, Gen. Taylor and Stephen O'Meara, Esq., will be the special guests, and the evening will be spent at Boston Theatre, the management extending this courtesy for the thirteenth consecutive year. The Highland Orchestra of Woburn will furnish music at the banquet.

With the third annual exhibition of the Boston Poultry Association, which will open in the Mechanics' Building on Jan. 18, and continue up to and including Jan. 22, are to be combined the pigeon show, formerly given separately, and the Boston cat show; and in addition valuable prizes are offered for parrots, parakeets and coccatoos, canaries, finches and other cage birds, and pet stock, such as rabbits, guinea pigs, fancy rats and mice, etc. This will greatly enlarge the scope and increase the interest of the exhibition, especially for the general public. The entry list is very large, and the total number of exhibits will undoubtedly exceed that of last year, which was the greatest on record in Boston, and has rarely, if ever, been equaled at any show in the United States.

With the first issue of 1898 the old Cambridge Press changed hands. Mr. Warren T. Billings, of the Boston Herald staff, succeeding the veteran James Cox, who for thirty-two years has been publisher and editor of this publication. In making this announcement the new editor says of our friend Cox:—

"It is not necessary to speak of the personality of this veteran in the newspaper ranks of our city; he is too well known to young and old alike, and to our citizens in every rank of public and private life. Suffice it to say that his career has been one of great honor, and of unexcelled integrity, and one of fairness and charity to all. His host of friends throughout the city, who, while regretting his retirement from the post he has so long held, can but rejoice with him that his path in life is hereafter to be much less arduous, will readily testify to this."

Mr. Cox has been honored by the citizens of his District with a seat in the Legislature, by his associates in his profession with responsible offices in the Mass. Press Association, and all these will follow him into his retirement with the best of good wishes. To his successor the fraternity extends a cordial greeting.

Old Glory's Staff.

At a recent dedication of a staff and flag at Thompson's Island Farm School, Sr. Vice-Commander John E. Gilman, of Mass. Dept., G. A. R., participated in the exercises and read the following original poem:—

Yea! plant it firmly in the earth,
And wedge its base with rock,
This shapely mast of solid worth,
Whose towering height and slender girth
Shall breast the storm-king's shock.

There let it stand, within the ken
Of strangers from afar,
More powerful than voice or pen
To tell the tale of noble men
Who fought in Freedom's war.

And when the sunrise sun is fired
From yonder sea girt isle,
In modest uniform attired,
You boys, with loyalty inspired,
Will fall in, rank and file.

And old and young, and strong and weak,
Our country's flag you'll bear,
And raise it proudly to the peak,
Where, floating gracefully, 't will speak
Of patriotism rare.

'T will speak to you, in thunder tones,
Of fields where heroes bled,
Of mangled flesh and shattered bones,
Of dying men's last feeble moans,
Of grim and silent death.

'T will tell of Grant, who led the van
In that last grand campaign;
Of Sherman and of Sheridan,
Whose fertile brains did often plan
A brilliant coup-de-main.

'T will tell of thousands who have died
To make their brethren free,
Who were the nation's strength and pride,
Whose valor saved and unified
This land of liberty.

And more than all, 't will be to you
A trusty beacon light,
To guide you in whatever you do,
And keep you loyal, staunch and true,
And quick to see the right.

So, boys, we veterans of the war,
With speech and song and prayer,
Do dedicate this stately spar,
An honor to the G. A. R.,
And place it in your care.

And you'll defend it, boys, we know,
With dauntless heart and hand,
'Gainst foreign or domestic foe
Who dares to strike a hostile blow
At our dear native land.

We commend it to the perusal of the school children of the town and suggest that the best speaker in each room be detailed to commit it to memory and give it as a declamation at the coming observance of Memorial Day which occurs on the Friday before that date. We have printed extra copies that can be had on application at this office.

The January Century has the opening part of Dr. Weir Mitchell's new novel, "The Adventures of Francois: Foundling, Juggler and Fencing Master during the French Revolution," which is illustrated by Castigne and is expected to be a worthy successor of "Hugh Wynne." Another beautiful Gainsborough, engraved by Muller, the "Portrait of General James Wolfe," is one of several pictures of this hero given in an article on that topic by Paul Leicester Ford. Other contributions on English topics are "Scenes from Huxley's Home Life," by his son. Among the French subjects are an article on "French Wives and Mothers," by Miss Anna L. Bicknell, with illustrations in his picturesque style by Boutet de Monvel; a short paper on Jean-Charles Cazin, a French artist of a different type, with illustrations of his work; and an historical study by Archibald Forbes, the distinguished war correspondent. The American material includes "Recollections of Washington and his Friends" as preserved in the family of Nathaniel Greene; "Every-Day Heroisms," a paper in the "Heroes of Peace" group, by Gustav Kobbé; the continuation of Mrs. Stevenson's Reminiscences of Mexico during the French Intervention, with illustrations—the first popular account printed in America of this period; and last but not least "The Mysterious City of Honduras," the recent discoveries in Copan, here described by the explorer, George Byron Gordon, with a rich array of pictures by Henry Sandham. The "Topics of the Time" deal with current popular subjects, including "straight voting," lynching," etc.

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THE LEGISLATURE.

Both Branches Organize With the Usual Dispatch.

But One Change in Officers—Names and Other Characteristics of Members. Message of the Governor, Etc.

From Our Correspondent.

The general court of 1898 has assembled, and the state government of this year is inaugurated, with the usual ceremonies. Annually the exercises of inauguration call out as many people as can be possibly squeezed into the spacious representative chamber of the extension, and every year there is an election of a new man for president of the senate. His first important duty is to submit himself to the gaze and criticism of the assembled thousands as he presides over the inaugural exercises. This is by all odds the severest test of his ability as a presiding officer, for the senate is not a hard body to control, being tied up with traditions and the fetich of "senatorial courtesy," which would be potent if there were no other means of controlling it. But on inauguration day the president of the senate must take the chair in the two joint conventions which are held, and must see that everything goes according to a program which has been handed down for a century; he must administer the oath of office to the governor, the lieutenant governor and the councillors and in so doing has to perform quite a feat of memory. Still, every senator who voted for George E. Smith of Everett on the preceding day had the full confidence that he would prove equal to the occasion, even without what almost anybody would assume to be necessary—a dress rehearsal.

Inauguration day is the only time when the private citizen is able to see all branches of the government—executive, legislative and judicial—together. On that day the higher courts suspend business, and the chief justices, and as many associate justices as are within reach, betake themselves to the state house under escort of the only rifle Sergeant-at-Arms Adams has, Sheriff O'Brien, who comes up adorned with a gold belt and bespangled hat, carrying a terrible sword, and precedes his honorable proteges down the center aisle in a manner indescribably gorgeous.

So on Wednesday the two branches came together, the senate being called to order by the senior member, Hon. Josiah C. Bennett of Lynn, and the house by Francis P. Harlow of Plymouth county, who has served two terms of two years each at different times, and now begins another. The governor and council of 1897 being notified of the assembling of the two bodies, came into each under escort of the sergeant-at-arms, and his excellency swore them to faithfulness to truth, to the state and national constitution, knowing that the body which he thus qualified for their work, would on the following day qualify him, and thus keep the machinery running without a break. After this came the organization of each branch, George E. Smith being chosen president, Henry D. Coolidge of Concord clerk, and Rev. Edmund Dowse of Sherborn chaplain of the senate; John L. Bates of Boston speaker, James W. Kimball of Lynn clerk and Rev. D. W. Waldron of Boston chaplain of the house. John G. B. Adams of Lynn was once more made sergeant-at-arms. The legislature is conservative, and very rarely changes an official when once he gets in, therefore, with the exception of President Smith, who takes the place of Congressman Lawrence, promoted, there is no change in the officers of the two branches.

Organization perfected, there was nothing left for the presiding officers but to name their committees on rules, and recognize motions to adjourn until the following day, when the inaugural exercises came.

The personnel of the legislature is much the same as usual, with certain variations. Twenty-six of the 40 members of last year's senate are returned, and 123 of the 240 members of last year's house have come back. The senate has 34 Republican members and seven Democrats. The house has 181 Republicans, 54 Democrats, four independents and one prohibitionist, who, by one of those curious coincidences which happen in politics, is from Tibbury, which furnished the last prohibitionist who served in the body. There is but one Smith for each branch, while the unusual names are the ones duplicated several times. The oldest member is B. F. Stanley of Newburyport, who was born Nov. 6, 1823, while John J. Kiley of Boston, the youngest member, saw the light July 27, 1874, 51 years later. J. W. Connolly of Fall River is only 11 days older than Mr. Kiley. There is the usual preponderance of lawyers, the house containing 34, while there is an unusual scarcity of farmers, only 14, counting Mr. Bennett of Saugus, much better known as a newspaper man, and a farmer from an outward of Boston. There are 17 merchants, six carpenters, seven real estate dealers, three or four shoemakers, two tobaccoists, five clerks, one physician, two jewelers, five bank presidents, and five newspaper men. Quite a number are retired, which may in certain instances mean that they are professional politicians, with no regular means of support, but usually means they are men of experience who fortunately have time to devote to the business of their constituents.

The man with the longest name is undoubtedly William Thomas Aloysius Fitzgerald of Ward 7, Boston, and the next longest is William Henry Irving Hayes of Lowell. The latter, with McCarthy of Boston, Porter of North Attleboro and Myers of Cambridge, begins his sixth consecutive term of service. Mr. Ross of New Bedford begins his seventh, while Speaker Bates and Mr. Jones of Melrose commence their fifth consecutive years. Mr. Harlow, the senior member, served two terms in 1871-72 and two more in 1894-94. The house contains two members of the Vermont legislature of 1874—Colonel Clarke of Wellesley, in the senate of that body, and Mr. Burgess of Fitchburg. Mr. Fay of Northborough was in the New Hampshire legislature in 1876-77. Mr. Stevenson of Pittsfield was elected to the house by a majority of 11 on the face of the returns, but the recount settled the matter in favor of Mr. Stevenson. Doubt-

less an attempt will be made to unseat him.

Mr. Mills of Newburyport is the only clergyman with a pulpit elected, although Messrs. Waite of Medford and Hall of Williamstown have preached, and Mr. Lang is the chaplain of the Lowell almshouse. Mr. White of Somerville is the only physician. The bank presidents mentioned are Carleton of Haverhill, Rowell of Lowell, Whipple of Bruckton, Dean of Malden and Hayward of Newton.

The senate has 14 lawyers and not a single farmer. The shoe business is represented by Senators Soule of New Bedford, Brigham of Hudson and Bennett of Lynn, now retired; the newspaper profession by Cook of Milford, Gauss of Salem and Gallivan of Boston. Woodward of Wakefield and George of Haverhill are interested in transportation matters, Bailey of Newbury and Holden of Boston in real estate.

The governor's inaugural message was, as was to have been expected, a wise and judicial address. He opened with a review of the notable observances of the year just closed, including the representation of the commonwealth at the dedication of the Grant monument in New York and the Tennessee centennial, the delivery of the Bradford history of the "Plymouth" plantation, the dedication of the Shaw monument and the centennial of the frigate Constitution. Then he earnestly commented upon the lack of adequate public necessity for a considerably portion of the legislation yearly enacted. He also pleaded with the legislators not to ask him to decide upon the approval of the most difficult and complex bills of the session during its closing hours.

Then his excellency took up the question of the state debt, showing that in January, 1895, it was \$4,377,653.19; and that today it is something rising \$12,000,000. After naming the important legislation which had produced this increase—the state house extension, abolition of grade crossings, improvement of Boston harbor, state highways and new hospitals and asylums, he remarked that while it was difficult to single out any part of this expenditure as unnecessary or unwise, yet in the aggregate it had increased the debt of the state threefold in the brief term of three years, a result which could not be regarded with indifference. He urged the members, therefore to decline to increase this debt, and also to scrutinize carefully every bill which seeks to increase the expenditures of cities outside the debt limit.

On the question of public institutions, the governor comes out flatly in favor of the separation of the work of the board of lunacy and charity, by taking from it the control of insane wards and leaving it simply the care of the charitable institutions. In other words, he favors a board of lunacy. This will cause friction. He suggested, also, to aid the state in carrying out its intention of preventing the convict labor from rivalling free labor that the legislature make compulsory the purchase of prison-made goods by state institutions.

Regarding insurance interests the executive urges more stringent legislation regarding assessment insurance companies and additional safeguards for fidelity companies.

The governor commended the railroad commission for its action on the West End lease, and asked a careful consideration of the report of the committee on the relations of street railway and municipal corporations.

On the question of taxation, his excellency expressed gratification that, though the report of the commission was not unanimous, neither report was content with existing legislation. He hoped the general court could contrive such changes in the system as to secure greater simplicity and equality of incidence and enact a just law, easy to execute and difficult to evade. His view of the rental tax may be surmised by his remark that there should be no discrimination against the householder and the man of business.

The governor commended the new militia law and the action of the last legislature on the question of public docks. Also the good work of the metropolitan water board, which he believes has done away with all apprehension of a water famine in the metropolitan district. He recommends no new expenditure for state highways, but suggests the wisdom of legislation in favor of wide tires for vehicles carrying heavy loads.

On the vexed Cape Cod ship canal question the governor speaks in no uncertain tones, remarking that he thinks the legislature of this year should recognize the improbability of the construction of the work by private enterprise during the lifetime of the present generation, and thus dispel the cloud that has rested on all titles to real estate in the vicinity for many years; but, in addition, he favors the scheme of having a canal built by the use of convict labor. He commends the work of preserving the original state house, and suggests a commemoration of the return of the departments to it after the lapse of a century from its original occupation. He recommends the adoption of a measure to secure uniformity of legislation on negotiable instruments. He closed his address with a peroration in which he expressed the hope that this year Massachusetts shall present the spectacle of a legislature wise and fearless, truly representative of the best thought and highest aspiration of an intelligent, patriotic and progressive people.

There is a prospect of an immense amount of business. It does not appear so much from the petitions already on file as in the gossip which one hears everywhere concerning matters coming up. Something in the line of attempted gas legislation may be confidently looked for. It is in many quarters believed that one of the biggest contests of the year will be on the "Boston and Maine" bill, which will, if passed, allow that corporation to purchase the stock of corporations leased or operated by it. The object of the bill is to enable the company to retain control of the Maine Central road after a new issue of stock. A general bill with this purpose in view was defeated last year, but it is believed that this one will have better fortune.

The Hudson River and Berkshire railroad will ask a Massachusetts charter. The taxation question will be one of the biggest problems. The taxation commission has presented two reports. One, signed by the majority, recommends some very radical legislation, and will be favored by the Anti-Double Taxation league and opposed by many heavy interests. Who will stand sponsor for the minority report of George E. McNeil on the floor is as yet uncertain, but he will have many friends. HOMO.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF

The First National Bank OF ARLINGTON.

at Arlington, in the State of Massachusetts, at the close of business, Dec. 15th, 1897.

RESOURCES.	
Loans and discounts,	\$151,955.37
Overdrafts, secured and unsecured,	15,000.00
U. S. Bonds to secure circulation,	2,100.00
Premiums on U. S. Bonds,	22,504.73
Stocks, securities, etc.,	500.00
Banking-house, furniture and fixtures,	2,000.00
Other real estate and mortgages owned,	8.93
Other resources,	3,508.00
Due from State Banks and Bankers,	30,686.38
Due from approved reserve agents,	607.23
Accrued interest,	1,046.00
Notes of other National Banks,	1,248.98
Fractional paper currency, nickels and cents,	19,869.53
Lawful money reserve in bank, viz: Specie,	10,778.00
Legal-tender notes,	675.00
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer (5 per cent. of circulation,)	
Total,	\$250,582.77

LIABILITIES.	
Capital stock paid in,	\$50,000.00
Surplus fund,	3,100.00
Undivided profits, less expenses and taxes paid,	18,069.04
National Bank notes outstanding,	13,500.00
Due to State Banks and Bankers,	15,529.28
Deposits unpaid,	7.50
Individual deposits subject to check,	149,850.95
Certified checks,	500.00
Total,	\$250,582.77

STATE OF MASSACHUSETTS, COUNTY OF MIDDLESEX, ss.

I, W. D. Higgins, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly affirm that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

W. D. HIGGINS, Cashier.

Subscribed and affirmed to before me this 20th day of Dec., 1897.

FRANK V. WELLINGTON, Notary Public.

Correct—Attest
HENRY HORNBLLOWER, E. NELSON BLAKE, ALFRED D. HOIT, } Directors.

Important.

To the Shareholders of The Arlington Co-operative Bank.

At a regular meeting held Dec. 14th, 1897, it was voted to change the date of the regular meeting to the

First Tuesday, AT 7.30 P. M.

Members will please take notice and make their payments accordingly.

R. WALTER HILLIARD, Secretary.

Arlington, Mass., Dec. 16, 1897. 17dec 4w

DAVID DUNCAN, Florist and Decorator.

has leased the basement store in Bank Block, on Mass. ave. and Pleasant street. Here will be found a full line of

POTTED PLANTS and Cut Flowers.

Floral designs of every description made up to order. It is proposed to make the enterprise a success by catering for the best trade and selling at lowest prices.

A. BOWMAN & CO., Ladies' and Gents' Tailors,

487 Massachusetts Ave., ARLINGTON, MASS.

Altering, Cleaning, Dyeing, Pressing, Repairing.

MAY'S INVISIBLE Weather Strip

Wm. T. May & Co 178 DEVONSHIRE ST., Telephone 3395 Boston

Dust Proof. Weather Proof. No Tacks or Nails. Durable. Better than Double Window. No Rattling of Sashes.

CARL GUNDERSON, Practical Hot Pipe Coverer, TO PREVENT ALL LOSS OF HEAT.

Only first-class material used. Save more than cost in a single season. Works as well on hot air as on steam and hot water pipes. 17dec13w Address Mr. Gunderson at this office.

JOB PRINTING of every kind, in the best possible manner and at less than Boston prices, at the ADVOCATE office.

Plastering and Brickwork, Whitewashing, Tinting and Kalsomining. FIRE PLACES A SPECIALTY.

Jobbing of every description executed in the best manner.

A. EUGENE COTTON, Residence, 35 Court St., ARLINGTON. 3dec 1f

The Arlington Male Quartette, OF BOSTON.

The above organization, with an extensive and varied repertoire, offers its services for Concerts, Lyceum and Entertainment Courses, Choral Societies and Conventions. Also is thoroughly equipped for Masonic Work, Funerals, Banquets, Musicals, G. A. R. services, etc. For terms, dates, etc., apply to

WILLIAM BURTON ROBINSON, Room 31, 149 A Tremont St., Boston. 26oct3m

CHARLES GOTT, Carriage Manufacturer

—AND—**BLACKSMITH,** Arlington Ave., app. Arlington Hotel, Arlington.

Particular attention paid to **HORSE SHOEING.** Has, already finished and in course of building, **SLEIGHS, PUNGS, Etc**

International Sunday-school lesson will be found on an inside page of this issue.

The true Abraham Lincoln Republicanism of the past is apt to be the Abraham Lincoln Republicanism of the present, and of the future. There is nothing in American politics quite so enduring as Republicanism of the Abraham Lincoln type.

All the big nations of the earth have apparently agreed upon holding a sort of naval reunion in Chinese waters. Uncle Sam will attend in the capacity of looker-on, but as a precautionary measure will take along a few bunches of American fire-crackers.

The Boston Market Gardeners' Ass'n invite all those who are interested in the subject of taxation to meet with them at the rooms of the Fruit and Produce Exchange, on Saturday, Jan. 8, at 2 o'clock, p. m. Hon. Jonathan Lane will speak upon the subject as now presented to the Legislature.

Beauty is Only Skin Deep. But a beautiful skin cannot exist unless the blood be pure. Every woman can bring to her cheeks the rosy and delicate hues of youth by taking Cleveland's Celery Compound Tea, which cleanses the blood imperceptibly but effectually of all impurities, banishing pimples, eruptions, itch, boils, carbuncles and sallow color. Call on Clark & Gay and get a trial package free. Large package, 25c.

Marriages.

In Arlington, Dec. 31, by Rev. S. C. Bushnell, James E. Newth, of Winchester, and Adah H. Irwin, of Arlington.

Deaths.

In Lexington, Dec. 31, Nancy Reed, widow of John P. Reed, aged 89 years, 6 months, 25 days.

In Lexington, Jan. 6, Lyman G. Burnell, aged 71 years.

In Arlington, Jan. 4, Ruth, daughter of William and Opheila Stiles, aged 1 year, 10 months.

In Arlington, Dec. 30, Nellie W., wife of George W. Jewett, aged 30 years, 10 months, 15 days.

In Gilmanston Iron Works, N. H., Dec. 31, Lydia A. Cotton, aged 85.

Special Notices.

Mrs. Sylvester Stickney and family wish to thank their friends and neighbors who were so kind to them during their late bereavement and also for the many and beautiful floral offerings.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

ARLINGTON FIVE CENTS SAVINGS BANK

At the quarterly meeting of the Trustees of the Arlington Five Cents Savings Bank, held Dec. 31, 1897, it was voted:—

In compliance with Chapter 317, Section 47, Acts of 1894, hereinafter quoted, depositors are hereby requested to bring in their pass books, during the month of January, for verification.

"During the year eighteen hundred and ninety-five and every third year thereafter, Savings Banks shall call in the books of deposit of their depositors for verification in such manner as their respective boards of Trustees may direct."

Attest: J. W. WHITAKER, Secretary. January 7th, 1898. J7an4w

TO LET. House of 8 rooms, all conveniences, connected with sewer and in thorough repair. Near centre depot. Moving expenses deducted from first month's rent and rent free from now until the first of the month. Keys with HENRY W. SAVAGE, Bank Building. 17dec1f

Sleigh for Sale Cheap.

A single sleigh (made by Sargent) with full (adjustable) silk plush back and cushion.

WM. B. ROBINSON, 35 Academy St., Arlington.

Sleighs for Sale.

One Double Sleigh, also Single Sleighs, both in good shape. Will be sold at bargains.

CHARLES GOTT.

E. A. WHITE, HAROLD L. FROST, **WHITE & FROST,** Florists and Decorators,

Swan's Block, Mass. Ave.

We have a fine assortment of

Fresh Cut Flowers and Potted Plants.

Floral designs at short notice.

OUR PRICES ARE LOWEST. OUR WORK IS THE BEST.

Give us a trial. Satisfaction guaranteed.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

MIDDLESEX, ss.

PROBATE COURT.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, creditors and all other persons interested in the estate of DANIEL DALEY, late of Arlington, in said County, deceased, intestate.

WHEREAS, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to Dennis J. Daley, of Cambridge, and James P. Daley, of Arlington, both in the County of Middlesex, without giving a surety on their bond;

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the twenty-fifth day of January, A. D. 1898, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the ARLINGTON ADVOCATE, a newspaper published in Arlington, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court opens. Witness, Charles McIntire, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this fifth day of January, in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-eight. S. H. FOLSON, Register. J7an3w

TO LET, house, 8 rooms, with bath room, located; 10,000 feet of land, with fruit and made trees; hot and cold water, etc. tubs, steam heat and hardwood floors. ALEX

EAST LEXINGTON LOCALS.

Have you enjoyed a sleigh ride?
Mr. Towle and family have moved to Hav-
erhill.

The lecture Sunday evening will be at
quarter of seven.

Mrs. Julia Barrett, of Concord, is staying in
East Lexington.

The Holt house, on Maple street, is pro-
gressing rapidly.

Miss Carrie Kauffman, of Manchester,
Conn., was home last week.

The winter is fast passing away and the
lengthened days are even now perceptible.

Mr. Merrifield and family have returned
after a very pleasant visit at Newport, Maine.

Miss Ellen Sone made a visit to our village
last week, from the west, where she has been
for several months.

Lawyer Cotton, wife and children, are at
Washington. We regret to hear of Mr. Cot-
ton's illness there.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Tower, of New York,
have been visiting at the Tower mansion, but
returned home this week.

Rev. Mr. Alway preached at Follen church,
last Sunday. Rev. Mr. Key, who was ex-
pected, was unavoidably detained at home on
account of an accident.

Mrs. Barrett, the grandmother of Alice,
Edith and Walter Kilgore, who resided some
years since in our village, was buried last
week from her Boston home.

When we see the many heavily laden teams
which pass through our streets every day with
water, we begin to realize that Lexington is
becoming a famous watering place.

Schools commenced again on Tuesday.
The scholars have had fine coasting and
sleigh-riding and have derived much real en-
joyment from this mid-winter holiday season.

Col. Tower's place is being greatly im-
proved by the new addition and the family
will now enjoy a large and elegant dining
room as well as other radical improvements.

At the coming "Minstrel Show," which is
sure to put in an appearance Thursday even-
ing, Jan. 20th, Master Rufie Carpenter, one of
the Trinity choir boys of Melrose, will take
part.

The Misses Marion Jewett, Mildred Cald-
well, Myra Fairbanks and Beulah Locke went
to Rosindale last week and remained over
night for a birthday party at Mrs. Arthur Jew-
ett's.

The "Little Helpers" will meet at the home
of their leader, Miss Maud Snelling, on Mass.
avenue, Saturday afternoon, Jan. 8th, at two
o'clock. They realized twenty dollars at their
booth at the late sale.

The Magazine Club is entering upon a new
year and we are happy to state that the twelve
leading magazines of last year have been sub-
scribed for and there are eleven of the old
members and one new one in the place of
one who resigned.

Have you commenced the New Year with
an Old Farmer's Almanac. It was, is and
ever will be one of the essentials in our New
England homes, containing so much for so
little, the only wonder being that one head
could contain so much.

Mr. Bheem Roy, a native of India, will de-
liver a lecture on India and its people and
customs, Sunday evening, at Follen church.
A collection will be taken. This is an inter-
esting subject and it is hoped our people will
show their interest by their presence.

The Friday Club social comes off this even-
ing, at Mrs. Francis Locke's, and we should
strive to make a good showing, as it is gentle-
man's night. Each member can bring a gen-
tleman and, besides a fine supper, there will
be a musical entertainment and some other
attractions.

We hoped that Follen church might com-
mence the new year with a new minister and
thus be enabled to be bound more closely to-
gether in furthering the religious work in
our village, but it is not wise to be over hasty,
for the choice of a minister should be a
weighty matter.

Three of the young gentlemen of the class
of '97 of the High school from here attended
the pleasant party held at their classmate's
home Friday evening at the center. They
kept good watch, with fun and frolic, of the
departing old year and were ready with a wel-
come most hearty for the new.

We wish all our readers a very Happy New
Year, but we must all remember that in a
great measure its happiness rests with our-
selves, and one of the most essential requisites
is the payment of our just dues, being square
with the world. We are told, on good author-
ity, that no class of people really suffer more
by the non-payment of bills than newspaper
men. So at the commencement of the year
'98 pay for your local paper, which is worthy
of your support.

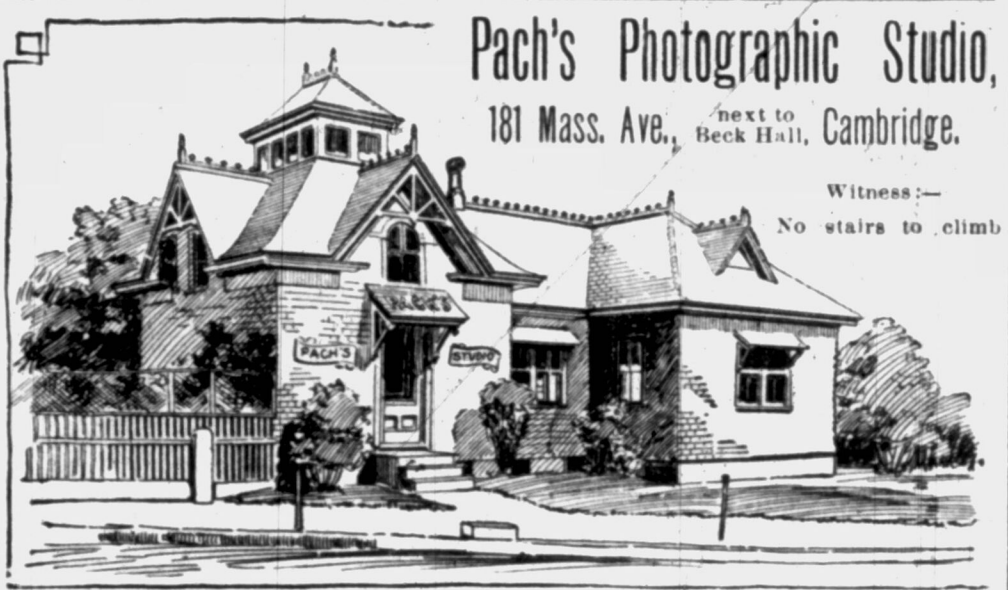
Saturday evening, Jan. 1st, a brilliant New
Year's reception of the Sarah Hull Chapter of
the Daughters of the Revolution was held at
the elegant residence of their regent, Mrs. A.
M. Ferris, at Hunnewell Hill, Newton. Mrs.
Francis Snelling, of our village, who is a
member of the Chapter and a sister of the
hostess, was one of the guests, also her daugh-
ter, Miss Maud Snelling. The house was
beautifully decorated and in the spacious hall
were draped the American flags, and "Happy
New Year" in evergreen letters greeted the
members, while the flags and evergreen were
tied with broad buff and blue satin ribbon, the
colors of the society. The dining room was
like fairy land, with its fine decorations, and
the table was resplendent with silver, choice
glass and china, and Besse, the caterer, fur-
nished a delicious spread of all kinds of salads,
oysters, a great variety of ices, with confection-
ery, coffee and chocolate. The young
ladies served and Miss Maud Snelling was one
of the number. They were dressed in colonial
costume with powdered heads. A grand-
daughter of Commodore Hull was present, the
Chapter having been named for her grand-
mother. A fine orchestra discoursed sweet
music during the evening.

A Cure for Lame Back.
"My daughter, when recovering from
an attack of fever, was a great sufferer
from pain in the back and hips," writes
Louden Grover, of Sardis, Ky. "After
using quite a number of remedies with-
out any benefit, she tried one bottle of
Chamberlain's Pain Balm, and it has
given entire relief." Chamberlain's Pain
Balm is also certain cure for rheumatism.
Sold by O. W. Whittemore, Arlington, and
by L. G. Babcock, Lexington, druggists.

SANTA CLAUS GIFTS AT COST IN OUR OWN TOWN.

Rocking Chairs, Rocking Horses, Desks, High Chairs,—for the babies.
Couches, Smoking Chairs, Chiffonnières and Shaving Glasses,—for the papas.
Sewing and Work Tables, Fancy Inlaid Tables, Lamp and Jardiniere Stands,
with Rocking Chairs, Portiers, Pictures, etc., etc.,—for the mammas.

At W. W. ROBERTSON'S,
Swan's Block, Arlington Centre,
Below R. R. Crossing.



Pach's Photographic Studio,
181 Mass. Ave., next to
Beck Hall, Cambridge.
Witness—
No stairs to climb

Boots, Shoes and Rubbers,

New Fall and Winter Goods

Ladies' Fine Kids, and Ladies' and Childrens' Box Calf for school wear.
Misses' and Childrens' Spring Heel Shoes a specialty. Best styles and LOW
PRICES. Call and examine stock and prices before going elsewhere, as it is no
trouble to show goods. Men's and Boys' shoes all prices to suit the trade. We
have the best line of Men's Box Calf, both black and russet, ever shown for \$2.
they cannot but please; take a look at them. Full stock of Gentlemen's Fur-
nishing Goods now in stock. Complete new stock of Fall and Winter Gloves,
Men's and Boys' Clothing, Boys' Short Pants, Hats, Caps and Umbrellas, Trunks
and Bags. Repairing promptly and neatly done.

L. C. TYLER.

626 Massachusetts Ave.



FRANK P. WINN'S

Pleasant Street Market

supplies everything in the line of

Provisions,

Best Quality.

Fair Prices.

Telephone connection.

his young guests which consisted of
piano solos by Miss Minerva Piper and
Annie Tofts of the Heights, and the
Misses Tewksbury, of Medford; vocal se-
lections by Miss Viola Davenport, of
Medford, Miss Mann, of the Heights,
Misses Dammun, of W. Somerville; vi-
olin solos by Miss Williams, of Lexing-
ton; banjo solo by Miss Drownie, of Bos-
ton, recitation by Miss Ethel Black,
the little daughter of Mrs. Lillian Law-
rence, the leading lady of Castle Sq.
Theatre. It was considered a great treat
to the young people to meet Miss Ethel
as Miss Lawrence is a great favorite with
the children of Arlington Heights. Supper
was served at 9 o'clock, after which
the remainder of the evening was spent
in playing games."

—Mr. Frank L. Byrne managed a
dancing party which was the leading
social feature of the closing of the old
year. It took place in Crescent Hall on
Thursday evening, Dec. 30th, and was in
the form of the popular "hurdy-gurdy"
party. The attendance was not quite as
large as was hoped but it made up in so-
ciability what it lacked in numbers. The
ladies looked pretty in summer toilettes
and many wore garden hats, while some
of the young men were in summer négligé
costumes, all of which lent color and
variety to the scene which, with the mu-
sic of the hurdy-gurdy and tambourine,
was an animated one. The tambourine
girl played marvellously well and was
dressed in her picturesque native cos-
tume. Her exhibition of skill and dex-
terity was of exceptional merit. Be-
sides playing the tambourine she enter-
tained the company by singing Italian
songs to the accompaniment of an ac-
cordion played by herself. On the after-
noon of the same day Mr. Byrne had a
party for his dancing class which was
larger than usual this year and a decided
success. His own genial temperament
is a prominent factor in all he under-
takes.

—Arlington is represented by quite a
cavalcade of horse-back riders on the
Mystic valley boulevard these pleasant
winter days, who have excellent mounts
and sit their horses well. The riders in-
clude Judge J. H. Hardy, Louis W. and
Sam'l H. Cutting, Messrs. Howard W.
Spurr, H. B. Pierce, H. A. Phinney and
Waterman A. Taft. Mr. Spurr is a veter-
an rider, this having been his favorite
pastime ever since he came to Arlington
to reside, but the other gentlemen have
taken it up within a comparatively recent
time. The cycle is an excellent substi-
tute, but for a preference give us a horse
every time.

—Mr. Chas. Tookey will lead the Y.
P. S. C. E. meeting, held on Sunday
evening at 6.30 o'clock in Union Chapel.
The topic is "Our temptations and their
conquest."

—Tickets for the concert in the chapel
next Tuesday evening can be obtained of
the committee—Messrs. W. E. Lloyd, L.
F. Bridgman, and E. P. White; also on
sale by C. A. Cushing, C. G. Sloan and
Mrs. Deane.

—Miss Mazie Simpson has been enter-
taining a couple of friends at her home
the past week.

—The Juniors hold their prayer meet-
ing in the Chapel, Saturday afternoon, at
3.30, to which all are welcome.

—Mr. Arthur Schnetzer has been spend-
ing the past week at Springfield, where
he is the guest of his uncle who used to
live at the Heights.

—Subscriptions for the ADVOCATE are
now due. Please make prompt payment
by check, money order or to the local
agent at Mrs. Deane's newspaper stand.

—The Sunday evening prayer meeting
will be held at the residence of Mr. B.
F. Cann, 73 Crescent Hill avenue, at 7.30
Sunday evening next, to which all are
invited.

—Mr. Cushing's grocery has been se-
lected by the post-office department as a
stamp and money order station for the
convenience of the Heights branch of the
department. A more convenient place
could not have been selected.

—The Evangelical Parish invites all to
attend their Sunday school, which meets
in the Chapel every Sunday afternoon, at
2.45; also the preaching service at 2.30.
Rev. A. E. Stembbridge will preach, as
usual, next Sunday.

—The Arlington Heights Y. P. S. C. E.
and church prayer meeting will be
held in the Chapel, Wednesday evening,
at 7.30. Topic, "Our temptations and
their conquest." Feb. 4, 11-16. Miss E.
F. Bennett will lead the meeting, to
which all are welcome.

—The "Etrick" Club met Saturday
evening last with Miss Davidson. Whist
was played for two hours and pretty
prizes awarded. The business was quickly
disposed of and everything satisfactorily
arranged. The next meeting will be held
with Miss Elina Bridgman, January 15th.

—Remember the date of Tuesday next,
Jan. 11th, and make no other engage-
ment as you must hear the noted Bellini
Musical Club which will give their de-
lightful performance on the Swiss bells
and other musical eccentricities in Union
Chapel, on that evening. Tickets 25
and 35 cents. Concert at 8.

—"Maintaining high ideals," will be
the subject of the sermon on Sunday
morning, at eleven o'clock, by Rev. Mr.
Ely, at the Union church. All are in-
vited to attend the Bible class at 12.15,
at which hour the Sunday school meets.
The attendance at the Bible class is in-
creasing and much interest is manifested.
The society of Christian Endeavor will
meet at 6.30, p. m.

—The introduction of the mail carrier
system in this section on Jan. 1st, '98,
was accompanied by more or less con-
fusion in the mail service, which will no
doubt be straightened out when the car-
riers have a chance to familiarize them-
selves with their new route. We have
always asserted that the carrier system
cannot be a success in a sparsely settled
territory like the Heights and it is a ques-
tion if it is so in even much larger places.
Instead of having five mails a day we
now have but two, and everything of a
local nature has first to go to Arlington
before it can be distributed here, making
a delay in all local business.

—The annual business meeting of the
Evangelical Parish was held in the Chapel
Monday evening, at 7.45, when a good
number gathered to listen to the reports

of the various officers and committees,
also to elect officers for the ensuing year.
The various reports showed that the par-
ish is in an exceptionally good condition.
Especially was this true of the treasur-
er's report, which showed that the par-
ish bids farewell to the old year with all
bills paid and a good sum already on
hand with which to start the new year.
The following officers were elected for the
ensuing year:—President, Rev. A.
E. Stembbridge; clerk, Mr. E. W. Nicoll;
treasurer, Miss E. F. Bennett; standing
committee, Rev. A. E. Stembbridge, Mrs.
G. H. Averill, Mr. E. W. Nicoll, Miss C.
S. Vickery, Mr. J. R. Mann; Miss E. F.
Bennett, Miss Margaret Elder, Mr. I. L.
Watts, Mrs. G. L. Dow. The same board
of trustees as last year was re-elected.

A Clever Trick.

It certainly looks like it, but there is
really no trick about it. Anybody can
try it who has Lame Back and Weak
Kidneys, Malaria or nervous troubles.
We mean he can cure himself right away
by taking Electric Bitters. This medi-
cine tones up the whole system, acts as a
stimulant to the Liver and Kidneys, is a
blood purifier and nerve tonic. It cures
Constipation, Headache, Fainting Spells,
Sleeplessness and Melancholy. It is
purely vegetable, a mild laxative, and re-
stores the system to its natural vigor.
Try Electric Bitters and be convinced
that they are a miracle worker. Every
bottle guaranteed. Only 50c. a bottle at
A. A. Tilden's Drug Store, Arlington,
and L. G. Babcock's, Lexington.

Old Belfry Club Notes.

A progressive whist party is being ar-
ranged for next Tuesday evening, Jan.
11, at 7.30.

Entry blanks are posted for an indi-
vidual candle pin tournament. Entries
close Feb. 15th.

Poole will play for the next informal
dance which will take place on the eve-
ning of Friday, Jan. 21st.

In designating the absentees on teams
bowling in the house tournament a star
will be used against the average given.
Remember a star against the individual
total means "not present."

In the prize practice games, for which
a strip of ten bowling tickets is awarded
for making the highest total in three con-
secutive strings in his class, the awards
last week were to Rolfe (558) in first
class and West (537) in second class.
The other strips were awarded in the
order of their class to Messrs. Bigelow,
Smith, Locke and Sherman.

On Monday evening Capt. Peabody's
team won by a wide margin over team 4
in the bowling match. The totals were
as follows:—

Team 4—Redman 375, A. E. Mulliken
429, Rowse 381, Macomber 340, S. Bige-
low 342; team totals 628, 651, 588,—1867.
Team 5—Peabody 501, Clarke 412, F.
H. Locke 431, H. V. Smith 421, Moody
315; team totals 638, 747, 695—2080.

Dr. Rolfe's team seems to be forging
ahead in the club house tournament, win-
ning again in the game of last Friday
evening, when they bowled with team
two with the following results:—

Team 2—Valentine 432, F. Sherburne
360, Wiswell 429, R. Sherburne 347, W.
Sherburne 338; team totals 601, 641, 663—
1905.

Team 3—Rolfe 487, West 438, Ballard
408, Janvrin 439, R. Sherman 484; team
totals 768, 696, 792—2256.

The Newton and Old Belfry club teams
rolled a game in the Boston League
series on the alleys of the club, Wednes-
day evening. Both teams gave a
poor exhibition, as the score shows, and
the game was slow and uninteresting.
The Newton team pulled out all three
games by small margins, and also won
on the grand total. The score:—

Newton, Buntin 424, Pray 524, Tap-
ley 493, Scully 410, Linder 466; teams
total 716, 725, 770—2217.

O. B. C.—F. Reed 441, W. Reed 429,
Peabody 436, Stone 399, Downer 436;
team totals 975, 707, 749—2141.

Yesterday afternoon, Mrs. J. Fred
Hutchinson, Mrs. Hammon Reed and
Miss Cora Ball entertained the ladies of
the Club at their informal at home, and
were successful in providing both a lit-
erary and musical treat. The first feature
was furnished by a delightfully written
and gracefully read paper on Japan, by
Madam Brown, of Lexington, while the
music was rendered by Mrs. Alice May
Bates Rice, a prominent soprano soloist,
with trios by Miss Cora Ball and her two
sisters, besides other musical selections
by these ladies, making in all a delight-
ful afternoon. Mrs. Reed and Mrs. F.
E. Ballard presided at the tea tables and
were assisted in serving tea by Mrs. Geo.
H. Reed, Mrs. Fred K. Brown, Mrs. W.
Reed and the Misses Ball, while Mrs.
Hutchinson had a general supervision of
this function.

The progressive ladies of West-
field, Ind., issued a "Woman's Edition"
of the Westfield News, bearing date of
April 3, 1896. The paper is filled with
matter of interest to women, and we no-
tice the following from a correspondent,
which the editors printed, realizing that
it treats upon a matter of vital importance
to their sex: "The best remedy for croup,
colds and bronchitis that I have been able
to find is Chamberlain's Cough Remedy.
For family use it has no equal. I gladly
recommend it." 25 and 50 cent bottles
for sale by O. W. Whittemore, Arlington,
and by L. G. Babcock, Lexington, drug-
gists.

—Heights Post office, Edw. I. McKen-
zie, post-master:—

Mails Arrive: 6.56, 10.07, a. m.; 12.47,
4.11, 6.48, p. m.
Mails Depart: 6.56, 10.07, a. m.; 1.01,
4.11, 6.48, p. m.

Tenement to Let.
Desirable tenement on
Mass. avenue. Rent
\$12.00 per month. Apply Wm. A. Muller, 231
Mass. avenue. 24dec1w

TO LET.

Lower tenement of 5 rooms. Apply
at 397 Mass. Ave., Cor. of Franklin
Street. 31dec1w

A Parlor Suite
(second-hand) for sale cheap.
AHLSTROM, THE UPHOLSTERER,
Waltham St., Lexington.
24dec1w

Dr. Hobbs Sparagus Kidney Pills

Make the kidneys
strong and healthy.
They cause the kid-
neys to filter all Uric
Acid and other poi-
sons or impurities
from the blood.
Healthy kidneys make pure blood.

Dr. Hobbs Sparagus Kidney Pills
cure Rheumatism, Gout, Eczema,
Anemia, Pimples, Bad Blood, Bright's
Disease, Malaria, Backache, Kidney
Pains, Dropsy, Pain in the Abdomen,
Frequent Urination, Inflammation of
Kidneys, Female Weakness, etc.

Let me relate my experience and how I was
cured by Dr. Hobbs Sparagus Kidney Pills.
Through a fall, a long time ago, I injured my
spine, which indirectly affected my kidneys and
general health in a very serious manner. I suf-
fered to such an extent, I was obliged at times
to cancel my operating engagements. During
this time, I was under the care of three of Low-
ell's best physicians, but derived very little ben-
efit. I finally thought I would try Hobbs Spar-
agus Pills, and was surprised to experience a ben-
efit from the first dose, and two boxes effected a
complete cure of my troubles. To say that I
most strongly endorse these wonderful pills, is
putting it mild. I don't think there is a kidney
remedy on earth that will equal it. Dr. E. H.
SIXTOS, Dentist, 218 Central St., Lowell, Mass.

HOBBS
Sparagus Kidney Pills.
HOBBS REMEDY CO., PROPRIETORS, CHICAGO.
Dr. Hobbs Pills for sale in ARLINGTON AND
LEXINGTON, MASS., by H. A. PERHAM, Reg-
istered Pharmacist, Massachusetts Ave.

Notice.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF ARLINGTON.
The annual meeting of the stockholders of this
bank, for the election of directors and any other
business that may legally come before them,
will be held at the banking rooms, on Tuesday,
Jan. 11, 1898, at 4 p. m.
W. D. HIGGINS, Cashier.

ASK FOR

Spurr's Revere Java Coffee.

TAKE NO OTHER

SOLD BY **JAMES O. HOLT,**
GROCER.

NOW FOR THE HOLIDAYS.

Christmas Supplies.

GROCERIES,
FRUITS,
NUTS,
Etc.,
Poultry and Meats.

C. A. CUSHING, Cor. Mass. & Park Ave
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

**Don't let us urge you, but
DO have some.**

THE GENUINE

Allegretti Delicious Chocolate Creams

**They Really are Fresh
60c PER POUND.**

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Repaired.

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Satisfactory work guaranteed.

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OF BOSTON,
More recently of London, Eng.,
will receive pupils in

Voice Culture and Harmony,

—AT—
LEXINGTON, MASS.

Studio in Hunt's Block. 3dec1w

WANTED.
Copies of Hudson's History of Lexington.
Address,
L. A. SAVILLE, Town Clerk,
Lexington, Mass.

J. H. COLPRIT,
Paper Hanger,
71 Crescent Hill Ave., ARLINGTON HEIGHTS.

Estimates furnished for contract work.
10dec1w

Good-bye 1897—Welcome 1898.

Arlington society participated in, to an
unusual number, a party given in Town
Hall on the closing evening of the old
year and danced the old year out and
the new year in, in the most approved
style and enjoyable manner. Fully two
hundred people were present, which was
quite remarkable in view of the fact that
it was a stormy evening and unsuitable
for dancing. There were also a number
of the residents of Pleasant street, who
usually patronize these parties, that re-
mained away out of respect to the family
connections of Dr. Dolliver who died the
day previous. Had it been possible the
party would have been postponed, but
the large number attending showed that
it would have been unwise if not impos-
sible to have done so. The lady manag-
ers, residing in the Jason street neigh-
borhood, marshalled an unusual number
of their neighbors and friends and it was
pleasant to meet among them many of
the more recent comers to Arlington,
who were thus pleasantly introduced to
the social life of the town. Another
element which helped to materially in-
crease the size of the party were the col-
lege students of both sexes who were
home for the holidays and made an at-
tractive reunion of young people. It
was by far the most representative dan-
cing assemblage of Arlington people held
in the hall for a long time and as such
was a marked social success.

No doubt the novelty of the occasion
(it was a hurdy-gurdy party and the
first given in Arlington) attracted many,
but it is also to be credited to the object,
which was charity, also to the wide in-
fluence and popularity of the ladies of
the Together Club, under whose auspices
the affair was given, managed by Mrs.
Benj. A. Norton, Mrs. Chas. A. Allen,
Mrs. Harry G. Porter and Mrs. J. Q. A.
Brackett. It was announced as a calico
party, but the only concessions to this
form of dress were duck skirts and shirt
waists becomingly worn by a few ladies
and the négligé apparel donned by some
of the gentlemen. Most of the ladies
were in pretty and stylish "creations" of
muslin and many of the gentlemen in
evening dress, but these various styles
of costuming gave variety to the scene
which had a decidedly carnival effect
well in accord with the unconventional
doings which mark the close of the old
year everywhere.

The hurdy-gurdy was great fun and
was in charge of a son of sunny Italy
while his female companion, attired in a
handsome Italian peasant costume, who
had a modest and attractive face and
figure, twirled the tambourine in the
highest style of the art, and both made
a picturesque group among the more
than-usually artistic grouping of palms
and rubber trees which decorated the
platform. Two other musicians, fur-
nished by Poole (pianist and violinist)
assisted to play for and call off the
quadrilles. The party was continued
till one o'clock through the enterprise of
the young men who had not had sufficient
"round-of pleasure" when twelve o'clock
struck.

At intermission a delicious refresh-
ment of ice cream and cake was served.
On entering the hall, at the opening of
the evening, those present secured their
partners for the first dance in a novel
way that was calculated to break up
any formality which might have been
experienced. This was done by securing
an order (printed on tags to carry out
the idea of the party) which was num-
bered and the gentlemen had to seek
partners by matching the numbers. Other
appropriate and enjoyable features
which marked the dawn of the new year,
was ringing a set of Japanese chimes
and then the company joined in two large
circles, sang "Auld Lang Syne," and
circled the hall in the grand-right-and-
left, wishing each other a Happy New
Year.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.
The best salve in the world for cuts,
bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever
sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains,
corns, and all skin eruptions, and pos-
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per box. For sale by A. A. Tilden, Ar-
lington, and L. G. Babcock, Lexington.

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Jumpers and Overalls.

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Cary Library.
Books Added December, 1897.

Allen, James Lane. Aftermath. 1897. YF A1528a
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spun. 1897. YF B283
Bates, Arlo. Talks on writing English.
1897. X B313
Benson, Bernhard. The central Italian
painters of the Renaissance.
1897. WA B453
Browning, Elizabeth Barrett. Letters.
1897. 2v. YC B821
Bryce, James. Impressions of South
Africa. 1897. G68 B84
Clarke, James Freeman. Nineteenth
century questions. 1897. Y C55
Dole, Charles F. The Coming People.
1897. BM D688
Fletcher, William I. and Poole, Frank-
lin O. Poole's index to periodical
literature; third supplement. 1897.
AI P783
Harland, Marion. An Old-field school-
girl. 1897. YF H2360
Hill, Charles T. Fighting a fire. 1897.
YH H 55
Hope, Anthony. The Dolly dialogues.
1895. YF H77d
Hubbard, Elbert. Little journeys to
the homes of famous women. 1897.
ZX4 H56w
Johnson, Henry. The exploits of Myles
Standish. 1897. E S237
King, Charles. The story of Fort
Frayne. 1895. YF K55f
Mackenzie, John S. Introduction to
social philosophy. 1895. H M192
Mass. Secretary of State. Massachu-
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Mitchell, Nahum. History of the early
settlement of Bridgewater. 1897.
G75Br M697
Moore, Frank Frankfort. The Jessamy
bride. 1897. YF M782j
Page, Thomas Nelson. The old gentle-
man of the black stock. 1897.
YF P1470l
Renan, Ernest. Antichrist. 1897.
CIA R29
Robinson, Rowland E. Uncle Lisha's
outing. 1898. YF R561u
Seidmore, Eliza Ruhamah. Java, the
garden of the East. 1897. G17 Sc123
Seawell, Molly Elliot. Twelve Naval
Captains. 1897. E74 98e15
Stockton, Frank R. The great stone
of Sardinia. 1898. YF St6gr
Stuart, Ruth McEnery. Sonny. 1897.
YF St695
Tennyson, Hallam. Alfred, Lord Ten-
nyson, a memoir. 1897. 2v. E T25t
Townsend, Edward W. Near a whole
city full. 1897. YF T665u
Voynich, E. L. The Gadfly. 1897.
YF V945
Wilcox, Delos F. The study of city
government. 1897. J W643
Winsor, Justin. The westward move-
ment. 1897. F81 W73
Wyckoff, Walter A. The workers. 1897.
HF W97

[Correspondence.]

An Old Romance.

An Oxford Bible is on the table before me. On the title page is written William Hill, Jun., His Bible, 1796.

First of January, 1896, I sat alone in the large parlor of our home in Dubuque, Iowa. I was thinking of New Year's days the many happy anniversaries in the New England in old West Cambridge.

An irresistible impulse seized me, I pulled out a sofa and in a corner behind it was a large book-case my mother had made from pine and hemlock cones she picked up in West Cambridge woods. I put my hand unconsciously down behind the rows of books, and took up this Bible, a wedding gift from William Hill, to his son William, who was married to Nancy Bond, of Watertown, Massachu-
setts, 1796.

William Hill, senior, was a revolution-
ary grandfather to us, and he was in the
battles of Lexington and West Cam-
bridge, April 19, 1775, Bunker Hill, siege
of Boston and through the war.

My father, William Hill, the 3d, was
seventeen and my mother, Harriet Swan,
was sixteen when one day they happened
to be standing under a high sweeting
apple tree at the Hill homestead on
Swan's corner in West Cambridge.

The revolutionary grandfather came
out of the house and stood by the young
couple. "Harriet Swan!" he exclaimed,
"You shall marry my Billy, and I will
build you a house right here under this
high sweeting tree." My father loved my
mother dearly and it made him happy
to hear what his grandfather said, but
my mother was mortified and went home
displeased.

Ten years afterward my father married
my mother. As we children grew up,
we heard many smiling allusions about
our great-grandfather and the high
sweeting apple tree. Mother said one
day, "William, will you give me ground
for a flower garden, and where can I
have it?" "By the high sweeting tree,"
was the answer. And many were the
conferences between them, of red and
white daisies, tulips, carnations
pinks, sweet williams, honeysuckle
and pansies, and here was also planted some
magnificent peonies.

My mother died in 1867. Some time
afterward we asked father, what was
the mystery about the high sweeting
tree and he told us with tears in his eyes.
After father's death, we came west.
Our faithful gardener, Jerry Burke, dug
up roots of red, white and pink peonies,
and expressed them to Dubuque.

We had no land of our own, and so
gave the roots to several of our friends,
and they blossomed for us every Mem-
orial day. One day a friend called to me
as I was riding by and said, "Stop and I
will give you some of your peony bloss-
oms" and she brought a bank of them
all wet with dew.

As I went by a friend's house, I
thought to myself, this lady knew my
Uncle Jonas Hill, of Reading, Mass., I
will give her a lot of these beautiful
peonies. She took them, thanking me,
and made a lovely sketch in water colors,
and the picture is framed and hangs on
the wall of the parlor as I write, and is a
perpetual remembrance of the great

grandfather who said to my mother,
"Harriet Swan, you shall marry my Billy
and I will build you a house under the
high sweeting tree."

HARRIET A. HILL,
Dubuque, Iowa.

St. CHRISTOPHER'S SALTS are pre-
scribed by Arlington physicians, and are
for sale by all Druggists. A positive
cure for headache, constipation, bilious-
ness and all diseases of the bowels. A
great preventive for malarial and
typhoid fevers and rheumatism. Price
25 cents per bottle.

LEXINGTON, MASS., Nov. 18th, 1897.

To the County Commissioners, Middlesex
County:—

The undersigned Citizens of Lexington hereby
petition your honorable board that common
convenience and necessity demand that Woburn
Street be straightened and widened from Lowell
Street to the boundary line of Woburn, and we
therefore pray that your honorable board will
view said premises and straighten and relocate
the boundary line.

ABBOTT S. MITCHELL and 13 others.
Filed Dec. 11, 1897.

A true copy, Attest:
WALTER C. WARDWELL,
Deputy Sheriff.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

MIDDLESEX, ss

At a meeting of the County Commissioners for
the County of Middlesex, at Lowell, in said
County, on the first Tuesday of September,
in the year of our Lord one thousand eight
hundred and ninety-seven, to wit, by adjourn-
ment at Cambridge, in said County, on the
twenty-first day of December, A. D. 1897.

On the foregoing petition, Ordered, that the
Sheriff of said County, or his Deputy, give notice
to all persons and corporations interested there-
in, that said Commissioners will meet for the
purpose of viewing the premises and hearing
the parties, at the Town Hall, in Lexington, in
said County, on Monday, the twenty-fourth day
of January, next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon,
by serving the Clerk of the Town of Lexington
with a copy of said petition and of this order
thereon, thirty days at least before said view,
and by publishing the same in the LEXINGTON MIN-
UTE-MAN, a newspaper printed at Lex-
ington, three weeks successively, the last pub-
lication to be fourteen days, at least, before said
view, and also by posting the same in two public
places in the said town of Lexington fourteen
days before said view; and that he make return
of his doings hereon, to said Commissioners, at
the time and place fixed for said view and hear-
ing.

RALPH N. SMITH,
Ass't Clerk.

Copy of petition and order thereon.
Attest, RALPH N. SMITH,
Ass't Clerk.

A true copy, Attest:
WALTER C. WARDWELL,
Deputy Sheriff.

Mortgagee's Sale of Real
Estate.

By virtue of a power of sale contained in a cer-
tain mortgage deed given by Mary Page French
to Marian F. Loomis, dated Dec. 24, 1896, and re-
corded with Middlesex South District Deeds,
Libro 252, Folio 396, for breach of the conditions
of said mortgage, will be sold at public auction,
upon the premises, on

Saturday, January twenty-second, A.
D. 1898,

at three o'clock in the afternoon, all and singu-
lar the premises conveyed by said mortgage
deed, therein described as follows:—

A certain parcel of land with the buildings
thereon situated in said Lexington, being lots
numbered two and three on "Plan of house lots
in Lexington belonging to M. H. Merriam, J. O.
Goodwin, Surveyor, Dec. 1888," and recorded
with Middlesex South District Deeds, Book of
Plans 36, Plan 19. Said lots together are bound-
ed as follows: Beginning at a point in the north-
erly line of Harrison Street (now called Chandler
Street), at the intersection of the dividing line
between lots numbered two and thirteen on said
plan, thence the boundary line runs in a straight
line northeasterly one hundred forty-nine and
30-100 feet, bounded southeasterly by lots num-
bered twelve and thirteen on said plan; thence
turning and running northeasterly in a straight
line one hundred feet, bounded northeasterly by
lot numbered four on said plan; thence turning
and running southeasterly in a straight line one
hundred sixty-five and 74-100 feet, bounded
northeasterly by the extension of Merriam
Street, thence by the northerly line of said Har-
rison Street one hundred fourteen and 20-100 feet
to the point of beginning; said lots together con-
tain 16,326 square feet; said parcel is subject to
a mortgage of six thousand dollars to B. Preston
Clark and Eliza G. Loomis, trustees.

Also a certain other tract of land being the
northeasterly portion of lot numbered 12 upon a
certain plan entitled "Plan of house lots in Lex-
ington belonging to M. H. Merriam, J. O. Good-
win, Surveyor, December, 1888," recorded with
Middlesex South District Deeds, Book of Plans
36, Plan 19, bounded and described as follows:—
Beginning at the northeasterly corner of the
granted premises at a new street; thence run-
ning northeasterly by lot numbered 11 on said
plan, one hundred and one and 99-100 feet; thence
turning at right angles and running southwesterly
by lot numbered three on said plan, fifty and
7-10 feet; thence turning at right angles and
running southeasterly by land now owned by
one Mowry, one hundred feet, more or less, to
said street; thence running northeasterly by
said street, fifty and 79-100 feet to the point of
beginning, containing fifty-one hundred square
feet, more or less. Being subject to a mortgage
of three hundred dollars to Increase E. Noyes.

The above described premises will be sold sub-
ject to said prior mortgages and to all unpaid
taxes and assessments with interest thereon.

For terms, apply to Eliza G. Loomis, 28 State
Street, Boston, Mass.

HENRY R. PATRICK,
Assignee of Mortgagee.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber
has been duly appointed executrix of the
will of EDMUND C. WHITNEY, late of Lexing-
ton, in the County of Middlesex, deceased, tes-
tate, and has taken upon herself that trust by
giving bond as the law directs. All persons
having demands upon the estate of said deceased
are hereby required to exhibit the same; and
all persons indebted to said estate are called
upon to make payment to
CORNELIA F. WHITNEY, Executrix.
(Address) Lexington, Mass.
December 14, 1897. Sidesw

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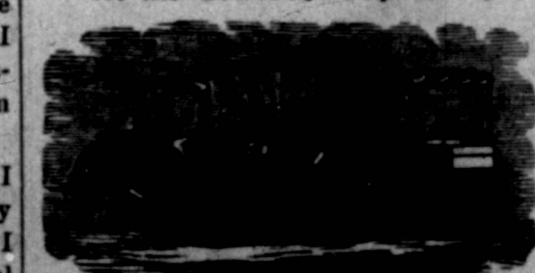
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By STEPHEN BOWELL By CHARLES F. LUTHE

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Paris and New York Fashions Each issue will contain carefully
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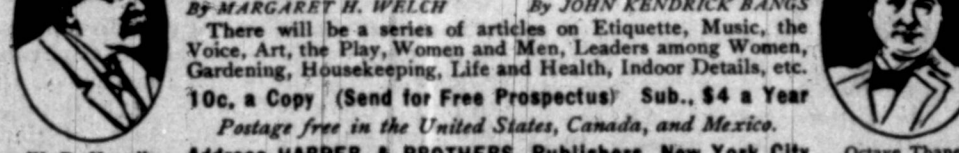
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LESSON II, FIRST QUARTER, INTER-
NATIONAL SERIES, JAN. 9.

Text of the Lesson, Math. iv. 1-11. Mem-
ory Verses, 4-11—Golden Text, Heb. ii.
18—Commentary by the Rev. D. M.
Stearns.

1. "Then was Jesus led up of the Spirit
into the wilderness, to be tempted of the
devil." From the beginning to the end
He was under the guidance and control of
the Holy Spirit most fully. The Father
having testified to the fact that He was
His beloved, well pleasing Son, the Spirit
now leads Him into this great conflict
with the devil, at the very beginning of
His public work, that He may meet the
adversary face to face and overcome him.
And now, in that He Himself hath suf-
fered, being tempted, He is able to succor
them that are tempted (Heb. ii. 18). He
had been subject for 30 years to all the
temptations of an ordinary human life,
but this is something special, and, as Dr
Weston says, has to do with Him as Son
of "Man," Son of God and the Messiah.

2. "And when He had fasted 40 days
and 40 nights, He was afterward an hun-
gered." Luke iv. 2, says, "In those days
He did eat nothing." This was not a new
thing on the earth, for Moses passed
through it twice and Elijah once (Deut.
ix. 9, 18; 1 Kings xix. 8). On the Mount
of Transfiguration we find the three who
fasted 40 days. There must be some won-
derous significance connected with it which
we have not yet had revealed to us. In
Mark xi. 12, we read of another occasion
on which He was hungry, and one of His
last utterances on the cross was, "I thirst"
(John xix. 28), but what an awful thirst
that must have been!

3. "And when the tempter came to Him
he said, If thou be the Son of God, com-
mand that these stones be made bread."
God had testified, "This is My Beloved
Son," but the devil questions it to His
face, with this "if." As in the garden of
Eden he questions the word of God with
his "Yea, hath God said?" (Gen. iii. 1), and
has ever since been doing the same thing,
so he does not hesitate to face the Son of
God Himself with his devilish doubts.
Think it not strange, then, if he oft ap-
proaches you in this way, but receive not
his doubts; it is better not to listen to him.

4. "But He answered and said, It is
written, man shall not live by bread alone,
but by every word that proceedeth out of
the mouth of God." Not the gratification
of our desires, but the will of God, is the
great thing. Just as in our words we
show our loved ones our hearts, so God in
His word has given us His heart for us,
and God is love. Shall we be satisfied with
His heart and His way and thus live on
His word, or shall we insist on having all
things minister to our comfort at all costs?

5. "Then the devil taketh

PATENT REMINDERS.

SOME FUNNY THINGS WHICH INVENTORS HAVE MADE.

A Bracelet to Make Her Think of Engagements—Many Devices for the Convenience of Sleepy Heads—One to Thwart the Grave Robber.

Psychologists assert that civilized human beings are growing more absent-minded. The average man of intelligence today is not alert, not so conscious of his immediate environments, as he was a century ago. He does more thinking than he did then, and a greater part of his business in life is left to the purely mechanical brain functions.

The inventors, always a step ahead of the requirements of the times, are already at work devising contrivances to summon absent attention. One of the latest of these is a bracelet that has an alarm watch attached to it. The wearer, having an engagement at a certain hour, sets the watch, and when the time arrives a little needle point pricks her arm and reminds her of the duty.

At the patent office a large class of inventions is comprised under the head of "alarms"—these being machines by which persons who otherwise would not think are made to think. The average individual is obliged, however unwillingly, to get up at a certain time in the morning. To provide for this requirement many ingenious persons have applied their talents to the production of contrivances for awakening people and compelling them to arise. There is a kind of bedstead, for example, which holds its mattress in a frame that is retained in the normal position by a catch. At the proper hour the catch, operated by a clockwork mechanism, loses its grip, and the mattress frame becomes vertical instead of horizontal, throwing sleepy head out upon the floor.

There is another sort of bed which lets the head of the sleepy person drop when getting up time arrives, one end of the mattress frame collapsing. But one of the queerest of the patented methods of waking people up involves the employment of a tin pan and a weight hung by a cord. When the hands of a clock reach a certain point, the weight is released and falls upon the pan, making a direful racket. Another oddity is a frame from which are suspended a number of corks. During the night it is lowered gradually by a clockwork mechanism until at the proper hour and minute the dangling corks begin to bob against the nose and face of the sleeper. Of course he wakes up. The most obvious advantage of these sleep alarms is that they render anxiety on the part of the sleeper unnecessary, so far as rising is concerned. He can snooze undisturbed by the necessity of watching himself.

Hayseed visitors in the city will insist on blowing out the gas notwithstanding all the newspaper jokes on the subject. To provide against such accidents, a citizen of Ashland, Wis., has invented a little apparatus that is intended to be attached to every gas fixture in a hotel. The breath of a person who attempts to blow out the gas tilts a delicately balanced electrode and closes a circuit, giving an alarm in the office. Another kind of alarm, patented by a Chicago man, notifies the householder of escaping gas. If you are afraid of pickpockets, you can obtain protection by wearing a small machine that makes a big disturbance in case anybody tries to put his hand into your pocket.

Even after death you may find alarms a service. If a grave robber comes along, a torpedo placed in the coffin for that purpose will blow him to smithereens. Supposing that the disturbance wakes you to life again, a clockwork mechanism will start a bell to ringing, while a red flag runs up to the top of the tombstone, giving notice that a prompt resurrection is desired. Speaking of waking up suggests mention of some odd contrivances for doing necessary things before getting out of bed in the morning. One of these, patented by a lazy Vermont, enables one to turn on the draft of a stove or furnace and then turn over for a supplementary snooze. This, however, is a primitive contrivance compared with the invention of a resident of Providence which provides for the feeding of a whole stableful of live stock at daybreak. Mr. Sleepy Head simply turns on his pillow and jerks a cord, which opens a valve in the stable and lets down the requisite quantity of feed into a trough.

There are quite a number of inventions for lighting the fire in the morning without getting out of bed. They are all operated by clockwork. The best of them is credited to an Illinois genius. A clock is set for a certain time, and when the proper minute is reached the mechanism "throws" a lever, which draws a match across a piece of sandpaper and ignites the kindling. One of the latest patents is for a street lamp which has a clockwork apparatus attached to it. At the correct moment for which the machine is set it closes an electric circuit, at the same time opening the gas pipe. Immediately the gas is ignited, and it burns until shut off by the clockwork at daybreak in the morning. In this way the street lamps all over a city may be made to light themselves simultaneously without the intervention of human hands.

A citizen of Austin is the author of a sort of water clock that is wound by rain. On the roof of a house is a trough that catches the rainwater, which flows into the tank. When the tank is filled to a certain point, it empties the water into a bucket which is connected by a cord with the winding drum of an ordinary clock. The bucket falls and by its weight pulls up the clock weight, thus winding the clock. Finally the bucket reaches the floor, when a valve in its bottom opens and the water runs out. Then it ascends and resumes its original position, so as to be ready to wind the clock up again after awhile.

—Washington Cor. Philadelphia Times.

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KISSED HER ON A BET.

She Was a Salvation Lassie; He, Her Husband—Traveling Men Didn't Know That.

A clever trick was worked by Walter Redmond and his wife at Union station by which several traveling men were duped out of their money. At the end of a long seat in the waiting room was a pretty and modest looking young woman attired in a Salvation Army uniform. She was very intent upon a paper which she was reading and paid little attention to the crowd of traveling men standing near her.

Aside from the crowd was a well dressed young man, who was walking back and forth by the newsstand puffing away at a fragrant cigar. Finally a member of the crowd of traveling men remarked upon the beauty of the little Salvation Army worker. All eyes were fixed on the little woman, and she received many compliments. The prosperous looking young man who had been walking near the group of drummers drew near to the crowd. He, too, was struck with the appearance of the woman.

"I'll give any one of you fellows \$15 if you kiss that girl," said he.

Those in the crowd took the dare. One spoke up, however, and said to the stranger who had offered the money, "I'll bet you \$20 that you can't kiss her."

The stranger hesitated for several seconds and then said:

"I'll just take that bet."

The money was put up, and the stranger, who had given his name as Walter Redmond, walked over toward the little woman in uniform, and, after bowing profoundly, took a seat by her side.

At first the woman seemed to be very indignant, and the traveling man thought he had the \$20 won. A minute later, however, Redmond's arm stole around the woman's waist. The spectators then began to open their eyes wide. One of them said: "That fellow has a whole lot of influence over that girl. It may be that he is a hypnotist." Redmond talked for probably two minutes and then kissed the woman.

Redmond walked over to the stakeholder and received his money. He then started from the depot. The little woman quickly arose from her seat, and, taking his arm, walked to Ninth and Broadway, where the couple took an East Broadway car. Redmond is tall and handsome. His wife is a blond and is exceptionally pretty.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

A HINT TO ARTISTS.

One Way of Putting Rejected Exhibits to Good Use.

They were riding on the Fourteenth street cars and their conversation was edifying. The man with the long hair was evidently a sculptor, and his companion, a large, jolly looking fellow, was trying to persuade him to present a work of art to some society woman who had a mania for collecting bric-a-brac and articles of vertu.

"I told her that you would, I thought, in time present her with some memento, a statuette illustrating your peculiar style. Was I wrong in saying so?"

The sculptor answered indignantly: "I know her value of art, and I tell you she cannot distinguish between manufactured trinkets and works of art. In fact, she thinks all artists are manufacturers and can turn out statuettes as easily as the rich stove ornament man who gave her a nickel plated mule. Then, too, a brass fixture artist gave her something from the brass foundry, and she thought it great. Never, in my judgment, could she appreciate a true work of art."

"Then you refuse to give her a sample of your work? Remember, she has great influence."

"I do not refuse. I'll give her that model in plaster of paris which was refused by the committee last month. She will think it great, whether or not the committee did."

"Good! She will think it magnificent and get you an order."—New York Commercial.

A Dramatic Assassination.

By far the most dramatic royal assassination was that of the Emperor Paul of Russia on March 24, 1881, by his nobles. As usual Paul had retired to rest booted and spurred and in his regimentals. At the dead of night he was awakened by an unusual noise. The hussar who guarded his chamber door—the only faithful sentry, as it proved, in the palace—was being killed by nine nobles. They burst into the room and began to attack the emperor. Paul hid behind chairs and tables and begged for his life. He offered to make each of his assailants a prince. He offered to abdicate in vain. Then he made a wild dash for the window, fearfully gashing himself, but he was dragged back. He seized a chair and for some time kept the nine of them at bay, and only after terrific struggles was he seized and strangled with his own sash.

Pointed.

"Isn't your father of rather a retiring disposition?" asked the young man caller whose chief weakness is to stay late.

"Yes," she answered demurely, "he retires at 10 and insists that the house be closed within half an hour of that time."—Detroit Free Press.

A Freeze.

"I don't quite catch the drift of your remarks," said the girl who willfully misunderstood.

"I think I do of yours," said the young man who had been trying to propose. "It is something in the nature of a snowdrift."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

It is estimated that as many as 60,000 farmers and others in France make their living by the manufacture of Roquefort cheese.

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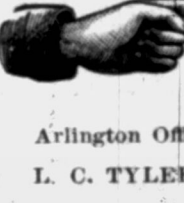
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ARLINGTON LOCAL NEWS.

Continued from 1st page.

played or sung at intervals in the course of the story. At each resting place Mr. Riddle received marks of warm appreciation and the chorus won the heartiest applause; but either because so many are familiar with it, or it was associated pleasantly in their minds with some other event, the rendering of the "Wedding March" on the two grand pianos and with the eight hands of the four performers already named, this number received the warmest recognition. Mr. Riddle has frequently given this reading and been supported by vocal and instrumental music in like manner. We understand he said he had never been better or more satisfactorily sustained.

The regular meeting of the club was held yesterday afternoon in Grand Army Hall, the president, Mrs. Norton, in the chair. First upon the program was a baritone solo by Mr. Fred Roberts. Mr. Roberts was in fine voice and gave much pleasure by the dashing melody of his two selections, "The Wedding Morn" and "The Son of the Desert." After the reading of the secretary's report, various items of business were transacted, among others being the adoption of green and white as the club colors. Mrs. Norton then introduced Miss Helen S. Dudley, who came upon the invitation of the Educational Department, to speak to the club upon "The Educational Work of the College Settlement." Miss Dudley is a resident of Denison House, Boston's college settlement, and her address was occupied chiefly with a description of the work done there. Her love for the work was manifest in every word she spoke, and she kindled in her hearers the deepest sympathy for the people who long for educational advantages but are deprived of them by the hard condition of their lives. In telling what the settlement is doing for these people, she spoke of the kindergarten class, the kitchen garden class, in which children are taught how to perform household tasks, cooking and sewing classes, classes in drawing, history, penmanship and grammar. A successful woman's club has been established, in which the mothers of the neighborhood meet to discuss household economics, and which has been addressed by some of the best speakers in Boston. In speaking of the unsanitary condition of the homes, and their crowded and unattractive appearance, Miss Dudley said one of the most helpful features of the settlement work was the affording a pleasant place where the young people of the neighborhood could gather for social enjoyment. One of the most effective methods of combating the saloon and other immoral influences she believes to be the opening of reading rooms in the poorer quarters of the city. In closing, Miss Dudley said that friends of this good work can aid it by subscriptions for Denison House or by inviting parties of children from there into the country in the summer.

Rudyard Kipling contributes to the January St. Nicholas the second of his "Just-So Stories." The present one tells "How the Camel Got His Hump," and Oliver Herford furnishes a number of illustrations for it. There is the first chapter in a new serial, "Through the Earth." This is a fairy-tale of science. By means of great improvements in electrical appliances, a scientist succeeds in boring a tunnel through the earth from America to Australia. The other serials have interesting instalments. The lively boys who make up "The Larkin Athletic Club," in the story by Rupert Hughes, take up hockey on the ice. Frank R. Stockton, in "The Buccaneers of Our

Coast," recounts the surprising adventures of the noted pirate Bartholemey Portuguese. The "Two Biddicut Boys," of Mr. Trowbridge's tale, begin their exciting chase for the remarkable trick-dog. The romance of chivalry, "With the Black Prince," by W. O. Stoddard, deals with the campaign of the English army in Normandy. A timely article on Greater New York, by Ernest Ingersoll, is called "Reasoning Out a Metropolis."

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ARLINGTON NEWS LOCALS.

—Wednesday a man in the employ of Mr. James Hanna, who is building the dwelling house for Mr. C. W. Boley, on Pond lane, fell from one of the windows and broke a hip.

—Janitor R. H. White, of Post Office Block, is limping considerably in consequence of a hurt received from the heavy iron grating there falling on his foot. It cut through boot and stocking and to the bone on the injured foot, but no bone was broken.

—Last evening, Rev. Dr. Lyman, of St. James' parish, Cambridge, made a visitation to St. John's parish here, and his cordial remarks were in the nature of a welcome to Rev. Mr. Yeames, the new rector of the parish, who also was listened to with interest.

Arlington Boat Club Notes.

The club members and their friends were entertained by three young men, two of whom sang and played the piano and banjo while the other gave an exhibition of a number of card tricks and sleight of hand performances which filled the time in a more or less enjoyable manner, last Monday evening, when the monthly "Smoker" took place. Messrs. Howlett and Wolburg were the musical and character artists, while Samuel Bailey was the magician.

Rankin was high bowler last week the total being 560.

Tuesday evening next, the 11th, is the date of the entertainment to be given in honor of the lady friends of the club.

The Boston A. A. bowlers come to the club house next Wednesday evening to bowl with Team 22 of the Circuit League.

A. B. C. Amateur League goes to Charlestown next Thursday evening, the 13th, to bowl.

The handicap billiard and pool tournaments are successfully inaugurated and promise to furnish interesting events for quite a number of the club members who have entered the same.

The monthly business meeting of the Board of Directors will occur next Monday evening.

A close contest was rolled Tuesday night in the Amateur Bowling League tournament with the Newtownes of Cambridge, the latter winning two games to one, though the Arlingtons knocked down three more pins in the aggregate. The first game was very even from start to finish, first one team having a slight advantage and then the other. Newtowne won out by 12 pins. Whittemore and Rankin bunched three strikes and

Durgin made 30 in his last box. In the second game Newtowne led almost from the start and won by 65 pins. Skinner bunched four strikes and Bixby three. Rankin got a double for Arlington. The Arlingtons, after three frames in the third game, ran away from their opponents and finished 80 pins ahead. Anshelm bunched four strikes and Durgin and Carter made doubles. Hales made two doubles for Newtowne. Durgin was high roller in the three games, with 536. The following named fancy spares were made: Anshelm 2, 5, 7 and 8; Rankin 3 and 7, and 2, 5 and 7. The score:—

Newtowne—Olive 471, Skinner 488, Bixby 487, Clarke 422, Hales 503; team totals 790, 797, 784—2371.

A. B. C.—Anshelm 436, Whittemore 487, Rankin 481, Durgin 536, Carter 434; team totals, 778, 732, 864—2374.

The game attracted a fine company of spectators among the club members and a few ladies. At its close a nice lunch, prepared by the janitor, was served, and all partook of the sandwiches, crackers, cheese and chocolate with a hearty relish and pronounced it tip-top.

There will be a ladies' and gentlemen's entertainment at the Club house, Tuesday evening, Jan. 11th, at 8 o'clock. Tickets may be procured of committee for gentlemen friends. The committee has been fortunate in securing the following artists: Mr. Carl Oudreck, solo violin, (Boston Symphony Orchestra); Mr. W. S. Hawkins, soloist, (First Corps Cadets); Miss Carolyn S. Foye, reader; Miss Lida J. Low, accompanist.

The Arlington boat club visited the Riverdale casino, Brookline, last evening, and bowled a match in the Circuit League. Riverdale won the three games and the total gives them 384 points advantage in the grand totals. The score:—

Riverdale.—Steele 478, Flood 506, Hill 505, Jennings 395, Wilson 470; team totals 797, 801, 756—2354.

A. B. C.—Moody 396, Cutter 462, Slade 430, Shirley 400, Homer 482; team totals 718, 787, 665—2170.

A fine photograph of the club house and its picturesque surroundings has been presented to the club by a generous patron of the same. The picture is quite large and is handsomely framed in green oak and gold.

Drum Corps Dance.

The principal social event of Christmas week at Lexington, was the occurrence of the second annual dancing party given in the hall of the Old Belfry Club on the evening of Dec. 30th, by Lexington Drum Corps. The corps includes a fine class of young men and lads of the town, which fact was recognized by their circle of friends and well wishers who turned out in large numbers and made the occasion exceptionally successful as well as the leading dancing party, thus far, of the season. There were twenty-eight couples in the military march, the opening feature, and quite fifty people, including the parents and friends of the young people, occupied seats about the hall, making a company which fully occupied all the available space for seating and dancing. The march, led by drum major Arthur F. Turner, with Miss Alice Hamblen, who looked decidedly pretty in pink organdie, offered an attractive and fascinating spectacle, for it was essentially a "bud" party and as such the paramount attractions of youth and beauty claimed the attention of those in attendance as spectators only and who found their highest enjoyment in seeing the young people happy and thus gracefully occupied and daintily adorned.

There was a good deal of color and animation to the party, introduced by the strikingly handsome decorations of the hall, the lovely dresses worn, the brilliant playing of Poole's orchestra, the trim and soldierly appearance of the Drum Corps in their uniforms, of duck trousers, blue blouses and gold buttons, and last but not least the social spirit which predominated and contributed its full share to the success of the occasion. In decorating the hall yellow and white drapery was used. It was gathered into a rosette which was fastened to the centre of the ceiling from which the streamers depended in the usual canopy effect; the walls were covered by the drapery in graceful festoons caught up into rosettes, while at the end of the hall was constructed a canopy with the national flag as an effective background, and here the matrons received. The orchestra occupied the stage platform, which was appropriately set and grouped with tropical plants. One of the ante-rooms adjoining the stage was converted into a refreshment room and frappe, furnished by caterer Hardy was served here throughout the evening.

Mrs. Edw. P. Merriam, Mrs. Foster F. Sherburne and Mrs. Chas. B. Davis matronized the party and received under the canopy referred to. They made an attractive group of young matrons and were suitably gowned to do honor to the occasion. Mrs. Merriam wore a beautiful toilette of spotted broché silk with the waist trimmed with alternate cross-rows of white crepe lesse; Mrs. Sherburne was in a black toilette with black lace insertion over old rose, while

Mrs. Davis was in lilac and white figured silk.

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Ballard, Mr. J. F. Turner and wife, Mrs. E. R. Goodwin, Mrs. Geo. W. Taylor, Mrs. Lewis Hunt, Mrs. Lucy Whiting, Mrs. H. G. Locke, Mrs. W. H. Greeley, Mrs. H. M. Sahen, Miss Neal, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. E. Crone, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Z. Hamblen, Mrs. Herbert A. Tuttle, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Dale, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. West, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. L. Gilmore, Dr. and Mrs. Merriam, Miss Wellington, Mrs. J. W. Willard. Of the unmarried people of the usual dancing set there was a full representation on the floor but the "buds" carried off the palm for numbers and general attractiveness. The young lady in pink referred to, and two others, one in white organdie and blue and the other in figured organdie of the same becoming shades, divided honors as "belles of the ball." The ushers were L. E. Crone (prest. corps), Irving Tuttle, Arthur Turner, Jas. Smith, Wm. Ballard, Lester Redman.

Caught in the Act.

Henry A. Frost, aged 21, who has lived on Curve street, East Lexington, for two months, and who claims to be a weaver from Lowell, was taken before the district court, at Concord, on Tuesday, by the Lexington police officers to answer to the charge of breaking and entering a building, and assault with intent to kill. He was caught by a West End motorman, Arthur M. Griffin, who is the complainant. Mr. Griffin says that when entering the yard of his home, corner of Massachusetts avenue and Silvia street, Monday afternoon, he heard the crash. Going to the rear he found a man trying to get through a broken window. The man attacked Griffin with a knife but failed to wound, as the latter was too quick in eluding his savage lunges. After a fight Griffin overpowered the stranger and conducted him to the Arlington Police Station. The police, not having jurisdiction, returned the man to Lexington, where his identity was learned and formal complaint entered. There was no one in the house when the break was made. In the police court before Judge Keys, Frost pleaded guilty and was held in \$500 for the February term of the superior court. The man stole two rings.

Persons who are troubled with indigestion will be interested in the experience of Wm. H. Penn, chief clerk in the railway mail service at Des Moines, Iowa, who writes: "It gives me pleasure to testify to the merits of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. For two years I have suffered from indigestion, and am subject to frequent severe attacks of pain in the stomach and bowels. One or two doses of this remedy never fails to give perfect relief." Price 25 and 50 cents. Sold by O. W. Whittemore, Arlington, and by L. G. Babcock, Lexington, druggists.

LEXINGTON

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

Notices of concerts, lectures, entertainments, etc., to which an admission fee is charged, or from which a revenue is derived, must be paid for advertisement by the line.

—On Tuesday the trustees of Cary Library held their regular monthly business meeting at the library.

—The new list of books added to Cary Library up to Jan. 1st, will be found printed on one of the inside pages.

—Monday evening, Jan. 10th, is the date for the regular monthly meeting of Simon W. Robinson Lodge, F. & A. M.

—In the absence on Sunday last of Miss Grace Judkins, the organist, Miss Lilly Smith presided at the organ of the Baptist church.

—Miss Beattie Buckley is pursuing a successful course in stenography, typewriting, etc., at Bryant & Stratton's business college, Boston.

—Lexington's Board of Fire Engineers held their regular business meeting on Monday evening at the residence of Chief Walcott, on Muzzey street.

—The first assembly in a series of three, to be given by Circle Lodge, A. O. U. W., will take place on Friday evening, Jan. 14th—a week from to-night.

—Next regular meeting of Independence Lodge is to be held on Tuesday next. The lodge is going to give a grand ball on the evening of Jan. 27th, in Town Hall.

—The rector of the Church of Our Redeemer will deliver a course of sermon lectures on the stories of Genesis, beginning next Sunday evening with that of the creation.

—To-day (Friday) a thimble party is being held by the ladies of the Home Missionary Union, at Sannyslope, the residence of Mrs. C. C. Goodwin. The vacancy in the officers will be filled at this time.

—Mrs. Edw. Harold Crosby entertained on Friday last, at 47 Mt. Vernon St., Boston, the Castilian Club, when Mrs. Abba Gould Woolson, the distinguished writer and lecturer, was the guest of honor.

—A pleasant family reunion took place last week at the residence of Mr. Geo. Z. Hamblen, on Muzzey street, when Mrs. Lucy K. Damon celebrated her eightieth birthday, surrounded by her children and grandchildren.

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that you have adjudged our SODA as being the best in Arlington. We wish to thank you and inform you that it is our intention to have the best of everything in our line.

Whether this man,

the proprietor, is present to wait on you or not, Mr. C. S. LOOMIS, of 18 years' experience, will be present to do so, as we employ only Registered Men, of large experience.

Our Prescription Department

is always in charge of a registered man. Please remember, as there are exceptions.

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